

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Hyland Crest scare:

*Residents
evacuated after
exhaust fills
seniors home*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Thanks to the calm and professional manner of staff, firefighters and volunteers, an emergency evacuation of Hyland Crest senior citizens home created little panic among the 62 residents who had to spend Sunday night camped out at the community centre.

"The staff was great," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve who volunteered at the centre until 2:30 Monday morning. "They were very calm and organized so the residents felt very secure... Some of the residents felt it was a wonderful adventure."

"There wasn't a hitch," says Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight, adding that the residents were back in the home Monday morning after breakfast. Everyone was quite calm and one resident told him it was the most fun she'd had since she moved there.

Once again, he is crediting staff and volunteers for their superb efforts and making sure the residents were never in danger or discomfort.

The evacuation was ordered by the Minden Fire Department after a sensor alerted the home that there was some sort of gas leak. Power in the Minden area had been cut off around 7 p.m. and it turns out that when the home's propane generator kicked in, exhaust fumes were going through the home, not the vents.

As set out in the home's fire plan, residents were first kept in a holding area until the decision was made to move all the residents to the nearby community centre.

See RESIDENTS page 4



SKATING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The Dysart arena echoed to fun and laughter Sunday afternoon as St. Georges Anglican Church held a skate-a-thon to help support a Christian Witness team in Nigeria. Reverend Christopher Greaves, in the Maple Leaf shirt, shared the enjoyment with children and parents of his parish.

Cutbacks see many job losses

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Government downsizing and funding cuts have cost Haliburton County almost 50 full-time jobs over the past four years, draining millions of dollars from the local economy.

Close to the same number of part-time and contract positions have also been lost as the province has pared down its payments to some the county's biggest and highest-paying employers, including Ontario

Hydro and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Hydro's Minden branch has seen its numbers reduced by the greatest amount since Bob Rae's former NDP government brought forth deep cutbacks and the Social Contract.

In 1992, the Minden branch had 72 workers. Almost four years — and two rounds of restructuring — later, Minden will be down to 46 employees, a reduction of 26 positions, said operations manager Rick Kellestine.

As well as the utility company's efforts to downsize, he blamed the recession for the jobs that have been lost.

"The workload has dropped off severely over the past few years," he said, pointing to a steep decrease in new service connections resulting from reduced construction.

In 1992, Minden carried out almost 500 new service connections. That number is projected to drop to only about 180 this year.

The branch has also watched the joint work projects it normally does with Bell Canada disappear.

"We used to do about 10,000 man hours of labour for Bell, but because they also have so little construction, we'll probably only do about 1,000 hours for them this year. That 9,000 hours lost represents jobs," said Kellestine.

And there is no comfort for those that have so far been able to avoid the axe at Hydro.

"The staff's pretty unsettled because basically we've just been through two years of full change. Then there's the threat of privatization coming inevitably down the road ... It's difficult to be comfortable when your job is on the line," Kellestine said.

Over at the MNR, which operates a district office in Minden

plus the Leslie M. Frost Centre in Dorset, there haven't been any layoffs that can be attributed to cutbacks, but vacant positions are not being filled.

In all, 10 jobs that existed in 1992 are no longer there — six at the MNR's Minden office, including three management positions, and four at the Frost Centre.

Until the year 2000, employees are being offered an early retirement package which allows them to qualify for a reduced pension in 10 years less time than it would take them to qualify for a full pension. Those who opt for the package are not being replaced.

Its depleted staff list has forced the MNR to do business differently, said district supervisor Stan Flemming.

Until 1992, the office had a general manager and four branch supervisors for different divisions, such as timber, fish and wildlife, lands and administration.

The office has now been streamlined to just two district supervisors — one for the Haliburton Highlands and one for Minden South — who are responsible for all divisions within their district.

"It's a different approach to resource management and with the reductions in staff and

See ECONOMIC page 6



FINDING SOLUTIONS: On Wednesday night, Jean Bolt and Virginia Muenzel led the discussion on how to save the Guild to Fine Arts and Rails' End Gallery. For the story on some of the proposals, including shutting down one exhibit space, see page 7.

Bottle drive raises money for diabetes

When you go to the Beer Store in Haliburton on September 30, you'll be asked to donate your bottles to the Canadian Diabetes Association as part of its province-wide fundraising campaign. Last year's event was the largest bottle drive in Canada, and the Association is petitioning to get it recognized in the Guinness Book of Records. The goal for this year is to collect 1.5-million bottles and cans for a total of \$150,000 between

10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The local volunteers are Victoria and John Judge, Joyce Gostock and Helen Berry. If anyone would like to arrange to have their empties picked up, they can call Heather Fraser at 705-324-4038.

This month's cover story in Cottage Life magazine features many photographs taken by Echo staff reporter Peter Downs. The story is about the tornado and stormed

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

which ripped through cottage country on July 15 and Peter's photos show just how extensive the damage was in the Highlands.

"The official start of the ski season" takes place October 19 to 22 at the 24th annual Ski Show at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place. The show unveils the latest in ski products, ski destinations, ski resorts and ski clubs and more than 35,000 are expected to visit the booths, displays and special events. The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Ski Association is one of the participants.

Bruce Amson dropped by with a clipping from the Wagga Press, the newspaper in Wagga Wagga, Australia. It includes a photo of his granddaughter Kaelan Fitzgerald, whose family is on exchange with the

Smiths, who have been enjoying their year in Haliburton. Will the Fitzgeralds - Bonnie, Tobin and Kaelan - return home this Christmas with Australian accents?

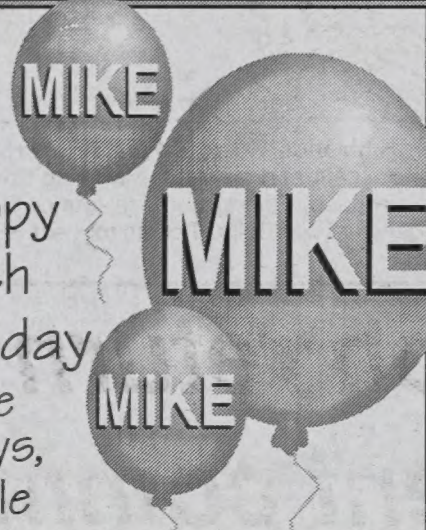
Eddie Leihman of Timmins, visiting his brother, Robert, at his home on Redstone Lake recently, was fascinated by Haliburton resident George Hunt's method of growing potatoes vertically (as reported in the Sept. 12 issue of the Echo). He also has been experimenting with a unique space-saving method of growing 'taters. He grows them in a stack of old car tires, opening a new chapter to the practice of recycling. Leihman fills one old tire with soil and then plants four seed potatoes. When the plants grow about six to eight inches, he adds another tire, fills it with soil and waits for the plants to grow another six

to eight inches. When they do he adds another tire and more soil. He inserts a narrow piece of pipe with holes in it to water the plants. Using a stack of three tires and only four seed potatoes, Leihman says he can harvest about a bushel of potatoes. Leihman got the gardening tip from an article he read about five years ago called, "Steel-belted spuds."

The League of Canadian Poets invites all Canadians to participate in the nation's biggest annual poetry competition. Prizes of \$1000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded for the top three poems, and the best 50 poems will be published in the anthology series 'Vintage 96'. Poems must be unpublished, not exceed 75 lines, typed, single-sided on plain white paper, numbered, not stapled. Contest open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants. Entrant's name, address and phone number should appear on separate cover

page (not on entries). Entry fee is \$6 per poem (cheque or money order payable to the League of Canadian Poets). Copyright remains with the poet and winners will be asked for one-time permission to publish their work in 'Vintage 96'. Include SASE for information on the winners, entries will not be returned. Deadline: January 31, 1996. Mail to: The Ninth National Poetry Contest, League of Canadian Poets, 54 Wolseley Street, Suite 204, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1A5.

The international cast of Up With People will be performing their dynamic, contemporary show for the whole family on October 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay. Tickets are \$14.50 for adults and \$9.50 for seniors and students. For more information call 705-324-2113 and ask for the Advance Team.



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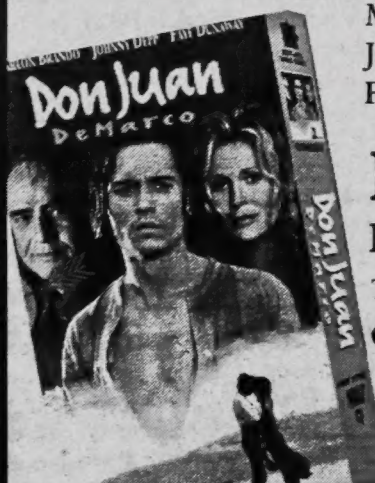
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Trails strategy charts course to prosperity

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County now has a map to help guide it along the road to financial recovery.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce unveiled its Trails and Tour Network Strategy.

The massive report – a joint effort of Marshall Macklin Monaghan Nordic Group International Haliburton Associates and Chrismar Mapping Services – outlines the county's strengths and how these strengths can be tied together to help promote the Highlands and spur on the local economy.

"The foundation is there if we can work together as a county-wide initiative," says Wendy Ladurantaye

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon says the report's release marks "an exciting day." She has been involved with the project since the inception stages in 1991, and says with the report "we can get some inspiration."

The report does several things. Firstly, it is an inventory of all the resources in the county. It lists tourist accommodations and attractions. It tries to figure out how many days a year cottagers spend in the Highlands. It gathers information about existing trails and tours, everything from the Studio Tour which links various artisans to trails through forests.

Secondly, it gives ideas of how the county can capitalize on and enhance those resources. In pointing out the county's physical and human strengths, it also exposes the weaknesses and provides suggestions on how to counter them.

For instance, what's the point in having trails if no one knows where they are?

One recommendation is that these "trailheads or gateways" be marked with uniform signs, with plenty of area for parking and perhaps picnic and wash-room facilities.

As well, there needs to be a "signature trail," said Darcy McKittrick of Marshall Macklin Monaghan in Wednesday's pre-

sentation to council. (That night there was a public presentation at Wigamog.)

"You have a huge opportunity here," McKittrick said. It's estimated that every year, 2.2-million people make day trips to the area and 1.4-million stay overnight.

The county's strengths are its rich and diverse history, its established trails and tours, and its range of four-season opportunities. But there's also an untapped potential.

Weaknesses include inconsistent market, a lack of amenities and inconsistent trail quality. When people are enticed to the Highlands, they want to know exactly what they are getting, and they want the county to live up to any marketing promises.

Key trails and tour corridors must be designated and signed. Specialty trails, such as those for birders or mushroom enthusiasts, must be developed. The county must find ways to differentiate itself from other areas and have uniform standards and amenities.

For the county to move ahead with the strategy, McKittrick estimates it would cost \$40,000 in incremental marketing funding and \$670,000 in capital expenditures, although some of these costs could be covered by volunteer work.

If implemented, then the study estimates there could be \$800,000 a year more in travel spending, plus tax recoveries from business. The projects would provide 11.3 years of person employment.

AHM Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens had questions about the costs of putting the strategy together. The province provided a \$54,500 grant, probably the last of its kind. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said Bjorn Nielson of the local Ministry of Tourism branch should be thanked for his work in attaining the grant. Five local municipalities and the Chamber kicked in the remainder, bringing the total project cost to \$86,610.

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor said that while he philosophically supports the project – his municipality has recently created four new trails – he wanted to know how many businesses supported the Chamber.

Chamber manager Brian Dean said 260 out of the 700 businesses in the county are members. (The Chamber expects to raise \$30,000 in memberships and is \$2,000 short of that goal at present.)

No formal endorsement of any of the project's recommendations was made. However, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey got unanimous support for his suggestion that Haliburton County begin negotiations with Victoria County about creating a heritage trail between Lindsay and Haliburton along the old rail corridor.



A WINNING WEDNESDAY: The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts wrapped up this year's Winning Wednesday raffle when Larry Donaldson, centre, drew out the winning ticket for the \$2,000 top prize. The winner was Bob Newton of Mountain Lake. Taking part are former Guild president Claire MacLeod, bookkeeper Norma Douglas and organizer Barb Bolin. Tickets for next year available soon.

Vote split on return of management committee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's management committee may rise again – but probably not in its old form.

While there was general consensus at Wednesday's county council meeting that the committee could fulfill a needed role, many councillors hesitated to resurrect it the way it used to be. Instead, they want proposals about the committee's structure to be brought forward to the next meeting.

The management committee, which was comprised of all reeves, was discontinued a few years ago. They met in a closed session in the morning and debated many of the issues which were to be voted on at the full session of council that afternoon. Many deputy-reeves felt they were just supposed to rubber stamp decisions made by the management committee, an assumption they resented and felt was undemocratic. They also felt there was not enough time between meetings for their reeves to fully explain the issues and decisions involved.

In a tie vote which was broken by Warden Ross Rabjohn, on Wednesday council decided to put together suggestions for the management committee's role rather than endorse a management committee and figure out the details later.

Leading the debate in favour of the management committee was Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. He asked how many councillors were aware of the state of the county's finances, saying that used to be the committee's job. The committee also tackled some of the broader issues facing the county.

"We have not had one new idea introduced at this table (since the committee was disbanded)," he said. And yet the county is faced with possible restructuring, funding for the hospitals and the introduction of 9-1-1.

"No group is thinking of 9-1-1 in relation to everything else," he said. "We're working in isolation."

He said reeves could bring ideas to the management committee, where they could be debated in trust.

But Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said that under new provincial rules, management committee meetings would now have to be open and issues cannot be discussed privately among the reeves first.

"I can certainly remember all the bad press (about the management committee)," she said. "If it's such a wonderful process, I haven't been sold."

Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison also expressed reservations, not about the committee, but whether it should be brought back in its old form.

"We seem to take one step forward and two steps back and I'm not certain whether re-introduction of the committee in its former way is not two steps back... I'm not sure if it would work if it's re-instituted. This way (of having the issues debated in full council), we all know what's going on. But maybe we don't need 17 of us (on county council). Maybe the money would be better spent on a committee studying restructuring."

"We've lost direction of where Haliburton County is going," said Snowdon Reeve George

Simmons, arguing in favour of the committee. "It's the leadership that we're missing."

Monmouth, Bicroft and Snowdon don't have sufficient population to warrant sending a deputy to council, but Simmons felt those three municipalities were equal contributors and managed well without the second voice.

Why does it have to be the reeves only on the committee, Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer asked. She was concerned with Fearrey's comment that councillors have ideas but are afraid to bring them forward. Besides that, she said later, she said she was told not to bother applying to be on certain committees because she'd never be accepted.

"It seems we're creating an us and them situation and I want no part of it," said Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor. He was the one who suggested that a steering committee bring forward a set of proposals about the structure and role of a management committee for discussion at the next meeting.

Without a strong management committee, said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, "we run the risk of a chief administrative officer running the county. Be careful. It's our responsibility to run it."

When it came to a vote about bringing back the management committee, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates said "I still can't resolve exactly what a management committee would do." Seven other councillors agreed and voted against the eight councillors in favour of the motion. Rabjohn broke the tie by voting against the motion, saying "we need more informa-

Residents cope well with evacuation

FROM page 1

Once staff and community members discovered there was a problem, many of them volunteered to take mattresses and linen to the centre, as well as help make the residents' overnight stay as comfortable as possible.

Fourteen firefighters responded with special air packs. However, three firefighters and one staff member suffered from inhalation and were taken to Minden Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Anthon said she arrived at the community centre at 10 on Sunday night, quite anxious about the residents. But she found an atmosphere of discipline and order and "I immediately felt calm... I didn't see any extra anxiety."

One resident had even made sure that the home's cat was safely bundled up and taken to the centre. The cat was more distraught than most of the residents.

Municipal staff members, including those from the office,

roads department and arena were also quickly on the scene to assist the residents. Luckily, Minden has municipal water so the bathrooms and kitchen sinks were in full running order. (Drilled wells require electricity to work, causing concern in rural areas when the power goes off.) Emergency lights came on and while there was no heat, there were plenty of blankets to keep everyone warm.

Several local volunteers transferred the mattresses from the home to the centre, while others made up the beds for the residents. When the power was restored after midnight, someone thoughtfully arrived with a pizza for the volunteers.

"Everyone just jumped in and helped," says Anthon, who was gratified by the community and staff's response. The emergency response was expedited "in a wonderful fashion."

"It was great - no problems at all," says McKnight.

Staff arrived at the community centre early Monday morning to prepare the residents' breakfast

and residents were transferred back to the home later that morning.

It's still unknown what caused the emergency generating system to malfunction. McKnight says the system is checked every Friday, but that's mainly to see if the batteries are responding properly. To discover the problem that occurred Sunday, the generator would have had to be kept running for quite some time.

Meanwhile, he wants this generator or a new one to be placed outside in the future.

As an irony, the home is in the midst of developing its emergency plan and while they would have preferred a more sedate way of formulating the plan, McKnight says "we'll be

able to develop it a lot more quickly now."

The fire department's main concern was the residents, says deputy chief Craig Crowe. A check was done of all the rooms to make sure no residents remained.

Rick Kellestine, operations manager for Minden Hydro, says there were two causes for Sunday's long power outage. First, there was a broken crossarm on a main feeder line

which services Minden, Gull Lake and Kinmount. A line was down and crews made repairs, restoring power at 8:15 p.m. However, when the power came back on, "because there was so much load it burnt a piece of line in another area." The power was switched off as crews did foot patrols to find and fix the problem. Most power was fully restored by 12:45 a.m. on Monday.

Hospital hours extended for October

St. Joseph's Hospital has agreed to provide emergency services in Minden 16 hours a day, seven days a week for the month of October.

This is a change from the previous suggestion that the Minden Hospital could only afford an eight-hour-a-day walk-in clinic once a contract with outside doctors expires at the end of September.

At present, doctors from Barrie and Lindsay are being paid to staff the emergency department 24-hours-a-day because there are no doctors in Minden who can provide on-call services. The doctors are guaranteed a minimum hourly rate and the hospital must pay any difference between this rate and OHIP billings.

In the summer, the hospital was paying an average of \$1,000 a day for the service. Because it is only halfway through the fiscal year and three-quarters of the budget has been spent, St. Joseph's finance committee had suggested reducing this service to eight-

hours a day starting in October. (St. Joseph's owns both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals.)

The change occurred after a meeting of the executive committee of the board, and reflects a proposal made by the community advisory committee. The proposal was also endorsed by the Acting Health Services Board as a minimal amount of service.

Meanwhile, a press release states St. Joseph's will work with the two local committees "to come up with an approved revision of the hospital's operating plan by October 31. The goal of that revised plan, which will be submitted to the Ministry of Health and District Health Council for approval, is to reflect the clinical need of the Minden community and the financial reality of the situation."

A meeting of St. Joseph's administration, the community advisory committee and the Acting Health Services Board is planned for this week.



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OTTAWA SAYS THANKS: Al and Joyce Gostock of Haliburton recently received certificates of merit from the federal Ministry of Health "in recognition of their valuable voluntary service in improving the health and social well-being of Canadians."

Local couple given national health awards for work with Heart & Stroke

The Peterborough Area Office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario officially opened its new premises at 60 Hunter St. East. Mayor Jack Doris, Peterborough Chapter President Denis Adamson plus numerous Board members and volunteers from Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland were present for the official ribbon cutting ceremony.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of The Canada Volunteer Merit Certificate to Al and Joyce Gostock of Haliburton for their dedicated service as volunteers to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. This presentation was made by Area Coordinator Jill Genno and Mayor Doris.

The Gostocks were the driving force behind the formation of the Heart and Stroke Foundation Chapter in Haliburton County.

Through their initiative, board members were recruited and the chapter grew in strength and number. They have chaired the annual canvassing drive for five years and, through their efforts, the community has raised thousands of dollars for research and health promotion.

Mr. Gostock has lived with heart disease for many years. His sixth heart attack forced him into retirement, but not into inactivity. Joyce Gostock for many years was the caregiving member of the team, ensuring that they lived a healthy and active lifestyle. Recently Joyce was faced with heart related ailments and diabetes. Regardless, Al and Joyce continue to live life to the fullest, and to embrace each new task with vigour, dedication and refuse to give any less than their best efforts.

The Gostocks have humbly accepted these awards, but feel many others should share in the

accolades that they have received. They also say volunteering has been of great benefit to them personally, because it's given them the opportunity to meet people and develop friendships in the community.

The Canada Volunteer Award was established in 1977 by the former Department of National Health and Welfare to recognize and encourage those Canadians who have made outstanding volunteer contributions toward improving the health and social well-being of their fellow citizens.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation, Haliburton Chapter will be planning local festivities to honour Al and Joyce Gostock within their community for this prestigious recognition.

For more information, please contact Jill Genno, Area Coordinator at (705) 749-1044.

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Economic slowdown and government cuts see local job losses

FROM page 1

reduced budget, it's probably a more appropriate way to go," said Flemming.

He said the Ministry has also had to modify some of the programs at offers and cut other duties completely because of its reduced operating budget.

Not only have the positions lost at the Frost Centre had an impact on the county's economy, but also the centre has had to cancel some capital projects, which translates to less work for local contractors, said acting manager Debbie Pella Keene.

Like the MNR, the Frost Centre's trimmed down budget has forced it to cut some of its programs. It has also begun charging for its courses in order to raise its own revenue.

Pella Keene is hoping these initiatives will spare the centre

from Bark Lake Leadership Centre's fate, which was recently closed down by the province.

"The fact that we have become more business-like and moved to revenue recovery, I'm optimistic (we'll continue to operate)," she said. "We're a significant part of the economy here and I'm hoping that will be considered."

Eight full-time staff, four seasonal workers and up to 50 professional educators hired on a contract basis lost their jobs when the province closed down Bark Lake, after nearly 50 years of service.

Many of those workers have said they will likely have to move outside the county to seek new employment, bringing their potential spending power with them.

Bark Lake general manager Rob Heming has estimated the

lost jobs will translate to a net loss to the county of more than \$1-million in staff salaries and expenditures.

Downsizing at the county and the Minden OPP has seen two positions cut within the past three years. An OPP sergeant who moved from Minden was not replaced when he left.

County council closed down its planning department in 1993, eliminating the position of planner Mark Stagg, who also worked in waste management.

The Social Contract hasn't forced the Haliburton County Board of Education to lay off staff, but it has made it impossible for the board to hire additional teachers, educational assistants and custodians as enrolment has risen, said superintendent of business administration, Jim Bradley.



STRESS RELIEVER

Stress Management consultant Margaret Johnson gives a display of one of many ways to help relieve stress at Tuesday's SIRCH-sponsored workshop at Wigamog Inn titled Caring For Ourselves Day Retreat. Caregivers who work in the palliative care field were invited to the seminar, which covered ways of dealing with and managing stress. Mental gymnastics were among the many methods covered to help ease tension.

Reporter moves to Whitby paper

This is the last week that Stephen Shaw will be writing for *The Haliburton County Echo*. He has accepted a reporting position with Oshawa/Whitby *This Week*, a Metroland newspaper which publishes

three times a week.

Stephen was with *The Echo* for one year and covered a wide variety of events. *The Echo* wishes him well in his new endeavour and hopes he has continued success with his career.

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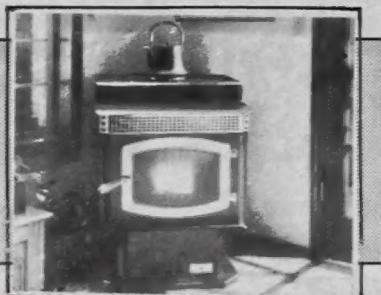
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Rosier future painted for Guild

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Rails' End Gallery will have one exhibition room instead of the existing two as part of a way to save money and preserve its continuing existence in Haliburton.

However, it has not yet been decided whether the Waiting Room will be transformed into a meeting area or gift shop.

At least the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, which runs the gallery, has a new president and vice-president to help oversee some of the changes. There had been a fear that without anyone filling these two positions, which have been vacant since June, the Guild would fold and therefor the gallery would close.

Margery Cartwright accepted the president's chair only after a handful of volunteers signed up to help put the changes into action. Joan Stinson accepted as vice-president, making very clear that she was not willing to become president. For both, the term is until next June's annual general meeting.

"One of the reasons I moved here two years ago was the existence of the Guild," Cartwright said in her quasi acceptance speech. (She said she wouldn't formally accept until later that evening when she could gauge

whether enough people would sign on as volunteers. "I spent 20 years in other places trying to make people do what they didn't want to do and I'm not going to do that here.")

She also acknowledged that without fundraising activities, the Guild could not exist.

One of the chief fundraisers is the annual summer show and sale. This year it was almost the death of the Guild because past president Claire MacLeod had such difficulty finding volunteers, and her efforts to make it run smoothly was one of the contributing factors to the burnout which has affected so many of the existing volunteers.

Michael Butz, a local jewellery and canoe maker, suggested that the show's duration be shortened and that it be manned by the artisans themselves, eliminating the need for an army of hard-to-find volunteers. The Guild would make its money — last July's show netted \$18,000 — by charging an artisans' fee. "It could be quick and lucrative," he said.

As well, in the discussion it was suggested that the job description for the new curator/administrator include helping with the show. This

should be possible because with the discontinuation of the Waiting Room exhibits, there would be only 10 exhibits a year to plan, not 20.

When it started to get into a debate about the sale's details, it was suggested that a sub-committee draft up a list of suggestions which would be presented to the board at a later date.

"The Guild should be run more like a business"

Artist Debbie Bates

As another idea, Butz suggested that the Waiting Room be turned into a gift shop of high quality handmade gifts.

"I see no reason why a well-run shop couldn't be 20% of most craftspeople's incomes," he said. Rickie Woods added "people really like to shop. If they're coming in shopping they'll also come into the gallery. I think Michael's right, it can be done. There are enough people looking for work that's made here."

"The Guild should be run more like a business," said Debbie Bates. "If you have a shop that will generate revenue then that revenue helps pay for advertising it."

An expanded gift shop would also become a prime fundraiser

and then the Guild could cut its financial ties to both the Municipality of Dysart et al, which owns the building and provides an annual grant, and the Ontario Arts Council. Both funding sources are having financial difficulties of their own — it's not known whether the second installment of the OAC's \$15,000 grant will be forthcoming — and the Guild may find itself without those grants anyway, Butz said.

This would also eliminate any conflict the municipality may have about funding a gallery which would be in direct competition with main street gift shops. The loss of the OAC grant wouldn't be as important if the gallery discontinued paying artists to exhibit. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden does not pay its exhibitors.

"That's a debate all around the province," said Barb Bolin. The OAC grant is to help the Guild fulfill its educational mandate. Without it, she said, "you are denying an opportunity for education to the public."

"How much do we get versus how much do we spend on exhibits that are not always understood in this community," asked Ted Carson.

"Just because a show alienates

some people doesn't mean it isn't valuable as art," said Carl Hamilton. Bringing in outside artists and maintaining high standards is an important way of introducing local artists and art patrons to new ideas and to help their own creativity grow.

In a letter which was read at the meeting by the moderator, Virginia Muenzel, Sheila Ziman suggested turning the Waiting Room into a meeting place for Guild members, where workshops can be held for individual guilds as well as the public. Rental fees could be charged.

"We need to be a fun place," wrote Joan Hoad, remembering conviviality which was engendered at the annual President's Ball. She also suggested that: half the shows should be of relevance to the community; the summer sale has a paid organizer; and the president has four groups of three people to act alternately as assistants.

Ross Rigney suggested that as another fundraising idea the Guild sell memberships to people in the community who perhaps have no formal ties to the Guild.

No decisions about the Waiting Room's role were made and the formal meeting ended with applause for Claire MacLeod and her hard work to keep the Guild afloat.

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Theatre gets a rental break:

Board of education agrees to cut \$400 from bill for use of high school for rehearsals

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's financially troubled theatre group may be given a break by the school board.

Trustees on the board's management committee are recommending the board give the Highlands Little Theatre a one-time only discount of \$400 on its bill for using the high school

to stage its most recent play.

The theatre group owes the board \$1,218 for the hours it used the high school's gym on weekends and after 10 p.m. for rehearsals and performances of its spring production, *Moon for the Misbegotten*.

Debra Dart appealed to the board in June to reduce the bill, or waive it completely, maintaining the troupe would be

"\$1,000 in the hole" and out of show business if it had to come up with the money.

The group made a profit of only \$200 from its production, she told trustees.

She also asked board members to reconsider its policy of charging community groups to use its schools.

Currently, non-profit groups, such as the Little Theatre, can

use the board's schools for activities free of charge until 10 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

After 10 p.m., and on weekends, groups are charged \$21 per hour, plus an additional hour. The extra hour covers wages at an over-time rate for a custodian to clean up after the group and the employee's travel time, in accordance with the board's collective bargaining agreement.

Dart told the board in June it is very difficult to rap up rehearsals through the week before 10 p.m., making it necessary for the group to pay to stay until 11 p.m. or longer.

But while management committee members are willing to give the theatre troupe a discount to help it over a rough spot, they have no intention of making permanent changes to user fees.

"We spent a lot of time putting this policy together two years ago. I think it's fine the way it is," said Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Wally Bunn.

"I can't believe we're hung up on this for one hour," said Dysart et al trustee Chip Trueman. "Tell them the party's over at 10 (p.m.). It's only one hour. Tell them to come in an hour earlier."

However, the board's director said it may be a good time

for trustees to consider changing the policy in order to reflect the desires of the community.

The board made the "philosophical" decision when it designed its present policy to support community groups, provided it did not cost the board any money, said Brad Saunders.

In order to accommodate the community the board extended custodians' hours at the high school to 11 p.m. from 8 p.m.

Though custodians at first balked at the later hour, they eventually "bent to the demands of the community," Saunders said.

He suggested the board determine whether its custodians would mind working until midnight so community groups could use the high school free of charge later into the evening.

However, Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Nancy Stinson said later work hours would interfere with the lives of many of the custodians who have families.

"Making them work until 12 (p.m.) is too late. I think it's ridiculous," she said.

"I agree it may not be acceptable, but it's something that could be determined through study," said Saunders.

But members of the committee opted in favour of leaving the hours and the user fees the way they are.

"This was just one bad performance," said Stinson. "I think we should give them a break, but not change anything ... They never complained when they had successful plays."

The board will vote on the committee's recommendation tonight.

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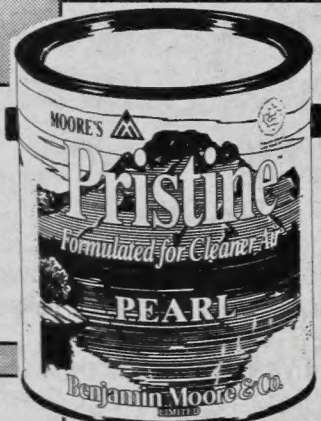
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Thanks go out to caring Extendicare volunteers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The many people who voluntarily give their time, compassion and care to enrich the lives of Extendicare's elderly residents were recognized for the important role they play.

On Tuesday evening, each volunteer was given a small pin in the shape of an anchor to wear during the home's 18th annual volunteer appreciation dinner at the Haliburton Legion.

"The anchor is a symbol of hope, and you are our hope," said activities co-ordinator Barbara Fryer, appropriately

dressed as a ship's captain to suit the evening's naval theme.

Guest speaker Gordon Spears, vice-president of Extendicare's eastern operations, praised the volunteers for their dedication.

While the administration can provide residents safe, comfortable lodgings, he said, it is the volunteers who provide them friendship, understanding and kindness.

As an example, Spears cited the nursing homes of England, where he worked for several years. He said they are small and in less institutional settings than many facilities in Ontario, but lack the warm, caring atmosphere that can be found in Haliburton because they have far fewer volun-

teers.

"You realize that all care cannot be bought and paid for," he told the volunteers. "You recognize that real caring means a continuing connection to the community ... We as a corporation cannot give our residents everything. You as volunteers provide the rest of it."

Much of the success of Extendicare's volunteer programs in Haliburton can be attributed to the efforts of its activities co-ordinator, Barb Fryer, said Spears.

He presented her with the corporation's "Above and Beyond" award, which it gives out annually to one employee for extraordinary service and dedication.

"I think the thing that makes her stand out above all is the volunteer activity she has been able to garner from the community," said Spears.

He also commended the work she has done in the home's pal-



ABOVE AND BEYOND: Gordon Spears, right, presents activities co-ordinator Barb Fryer with an award for extraordinary service.

liative care unit.

Speaking on behalf of the volunteers, Ted Carson said helping out enriches volunteers' lives, just as it does for the home's residents.

And while he was grateful for receiving recognition at the appreciation dinner, Carson said, "What I value most is the every day respect and care I receive as a volunteer."

Mary Gallagher, a long-time volunteer and also an Extendicare resident, thanked the staff and volunteers for their hard work and "for keeping the residents so well and happy."

The evening ended with everyone on the hall singing "Will your anchor hold?" led by Jock Mavor, who sang for the crowd, along with Bob Thompson.



Ted Carson and Mary Gallagher join voices

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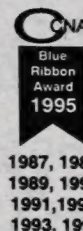
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Editorial

Changing realities

Quietly, in ways large and small, our society is coming to grips with the fact that there simply isn't enough money to enable it to do everything it wants to. As individuals, members of society have long since come to this realization, adapting their aspirations and their spending to reflect monetary restraints. As a whole, society is taking a bit longer to modify its expectations. (New government cutbacks will definitely speed up the process.)

On the local arts scene, there are three recent examples of how organizations are having to adapt to fit present realities. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has decided it no longer can afford the luxury of two exhibition spaces at the Rails' End Gallery. One of the spaces will soon have a more functional (and less expensive) use. Five years ago, people would have reacted negatively, evoking the gallery's excellent reputation in the arts community. That reputation has been well deserved, but it's also been expensive. With looming budget cuts, the gallery is going to have to adapt itself more to what the local community expects and wants from its local arts space.

Then, there's the concert series, which begins this year's season with a fun-loving rivalry between a classical violinist and a former national fiddle champion, both ends of the bow, so to speak. This, and the other concerts, are a departure from the classical music which the series first featured exclusively. It's not that the organizers don't love classical music, it's just that as the people who are counting the ticket receipts, they realize that this county simply doesn't have enough classical music fans to make such an endeavour feasible. Rather than give up on high quality live performances, the series has adapted its repertoire to suit local tastes. Therefore, this season audiences will enjoy a cabaret of Andrew Lloyd Webber – now there's a populist! – and a touch of Celtic harp, along with the fiddle and violin duo. Much as classical music fans will mourn the shift, it was a very smart and very practical move on the organizers' part. (It isn't surprising that the chairman of the concert series had a rather pragmatic approach to the Guild's role. At Wednesday's Guild meeting, Ted Carson asked "How much do we get (in Ontario Arts Council funding) versus how much do we spend for exhibits that are not understood by this community?")

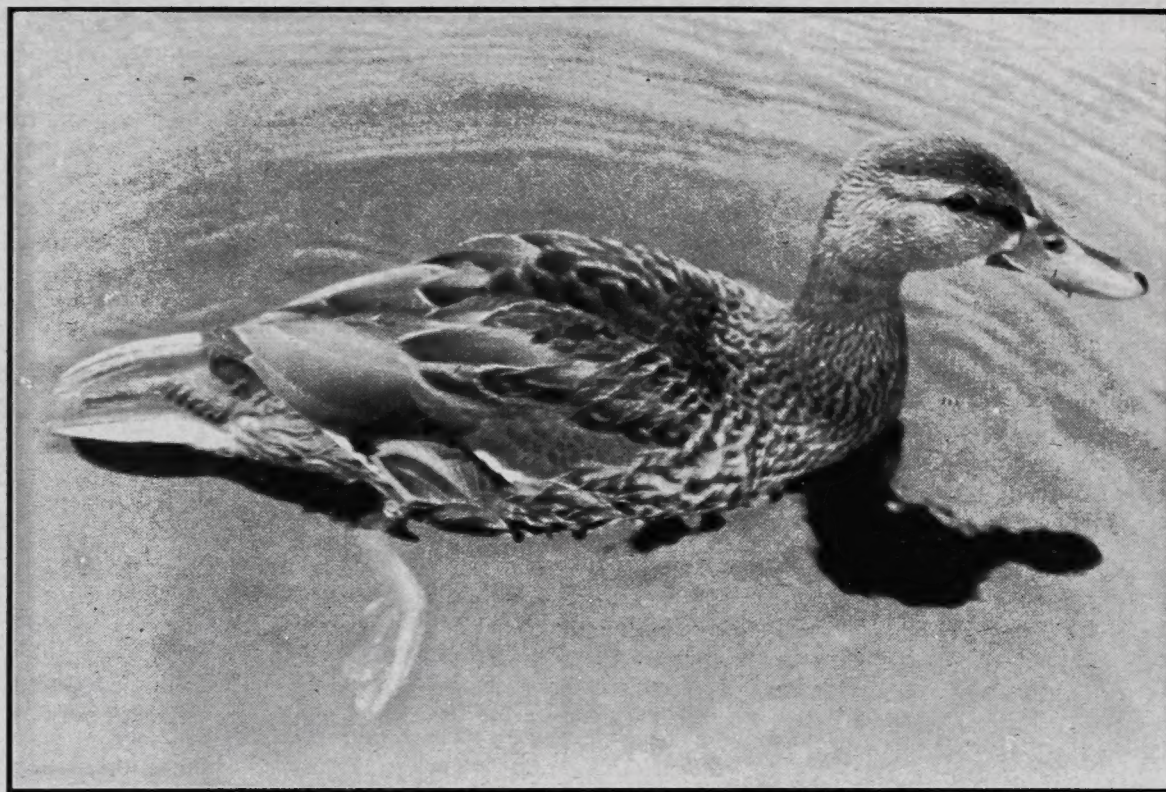
Finally, there's the Highlands Little Theatre. Earlier this year it presented a dark piece by Eugene O'Neill, who is one of America's foremost playwrights. The play was depressing and included many locally-unacceptable blasphemies. Yes, it was a challenge that the actors welcomed. They too want opportunities to expand their horizons. But it's not a play local theatre goes flocking to. The recession has given them all the depressing reality they need. Not surprisingly, the O'Neill play was not an economic success for the theatre troupe, which found itself struggling to keep financially afloat afterwards.

The thespians also face a modern conundrum: present a play which challenges their skills as actors and don't care that only a small percentage of people come out to watch; or present a play which is less challenging but which will draw much larger crowds.

Does all this mean the local arts community has to sell its collective soul in order to survive? Not at all. The Guild is going to continue to be a magnet for artists. The concert series is still presenting a venue for highly talented musicians. The theatre troupe is still giving local audiences the opportunity to enter the world of make believe and enchantment.

It would be nice if as a society we can give our artists free reign. Artists are vitally important to us. They give us a new way of seeing things. They tap into their imaginations to use their talents to create new things, things which couldn't have existed without them, and which help give us all a renewed sense of who we are. We should support local artists – that includes everyone who expresses themselves artistically – just as we should support local businesses. We all need each other if we are to survive as a vibrant, evolving community. We all need to strive to enrich our lives, whether playing for a hockey team sponsored by a main street business or going to a play performed by local actors instead of staying at home and watching television or viewing an art exhibit which enhances our sense of where we live. But all these things must be paid for. That's reality, and as they say, that's life. Get used to it.

M.P.



A friendly Dorset duck

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

HAVE loses federal funds

To the Editor:

Help a Village Effort (HAVE) wishes to announce changes in the funding policy of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) which will affect the work of our group.

In the past, HAVE has received grants from CIDA to help drill wells, promote health care, and establish a primary

reading program. However, CIDA's new funding policy states that only groups raising over \$50,000 will be considered for funding. HAVE generally raises \$20,000 a year – an incredible amount given the size of our group and the community which supports us!

This change in CIDA's funding policy is forcing us to find ways to increase our fund-raising potential so that we may

continue our development work and honour our commitments to our overseas partners. We are currently exploring a variety of options and would greatly appreciate any ideas or help from our supporters. For more information please phone 286-3556.

Sheila Ziman,
HAVE member

Planes can be enjoyed, too

To the Editor:

I would like to add my two cents' worth to the Mountain Lake seaplane charade.

I have been a passenger of Barry Day's on many occasions. He is also a personal friend.

Mr. Day isn't some hapless rookie with a new toy; he is a diligent, safety-conscious pilot with 24 years of commercial piloting experience and about 12,000 hours on his log book. Any accusations of unsafe procedure, recklessness or disrespect for boaters and swimmers is pure nonsense.

I grew up cottaging on Beech Lake which is an awful lot smaller than Mountain Lake. We had two very active seaplanes on our lake. We didn't throw faceless accusations at the pilots, call the OPP with inflated complaints or hire a lawyer to shut them down. In fact, we rather enjoyed their comings and goings.

This is the worst case of Not In My Backyard I've ever seen. Here is a man who works hard to make a solid living for himself in an area where unemploy-

ment is skyrocketing and all he gets back for his hard work is shaking fists and evil glares.

When he makes money he buys local fuel, local groceries and eats at local restaurants. Following a basic economic principle, that means others are (hopefully) still in business when cottagers and tourists arrive for next summer.

I am fully aware of every 20-minute flight seeing trip Mr. Day makes because he circles over our house each and every time, without fail. I wave to him.

I think this issue is ludicrous. If people need a local cause to fight for, how about something a little less selfish like illiteracy, unemployment or the ongoing hospital issues? But then, I guess the illiterate, the unemployed and the ailing aren't quite as visible as a bright orange airplane.

Carol Moffatt,
Boshkung

Join Reform

To the Editor:

In a lengthy letter in last week's paper John O'Reilly attempts to defend the fact that he failed to follow through with a negative vote against Bill C-68 after speaking out against it throughout the riding. As usual, John seems to have missed the point.

The people in this constituency elected John in the last election and they have made their feelings very clear on this issue. He readily admits that "a free vote for rural members should have been allowed." The fact that John represents a party that refuses to allow their members to represent the public that elected them was clearly shown when his leader disciplined several of his colleagues for voting against this bill. On the other hand John seems to feel that it's enough to speak against the bill,

See CROSS page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Anything you can do!

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I HAVE BEEN very intrigued by the news coming out of China and the International Women's Conference. The coverage on the television showed women from all over the world meeting and discussing their differences, likenesses and how they are meeting the challenges that face women in the 90s. I must admit to being fairly naive about many of these issues since I am a firm believer that people in general should be treated fairly and with respect, regardless of their race, creed, colour or gender. I realize that is not always the case but we as a society can only continue to work to change this.

For the most part, I believe men and women can do jobs, balance chequebooks or drive cars equally well, or equally poorly for that matter. But I feel I must point out that there are some essential differences between male and female people that is inherent and may go back possibly as far as Adam and Eve. I know that I will probably be accused of generalizing and that may be true but in my experience with men, old and young, I have yet to meet one who can find anything. You know what I mean. I listened for years as my step-father adamantly argued to my mother that he had looked all over for some lawn tool only to have Lorraine walk out to the shed and put her hand immediately on said tool. It was no better when I got married and found that Kirk could find an airport landing strip from high above the clouds but could not find the shoes he was meant to wear. And then came Max who "looked everywhere, absolutely everywhere and I think it is gone forever!", only to have mother come and find the item over which the current crisis had erupted. Who knows what gene makes it virtually impossible for men to see what is usually directly in front of their nose?

It may well be the same gene that allows men to have a certain driven, one-mindedness that women most often don't have. How is it that men are able to tune out the arguing, the pleas for snacks or the queries about the day if they are otherwise engrossed in a thought? I have witnessed several male members of my family become so entranced by a computer screen that I fear if the world was ending they would miss it if it didn't

come across the Internet. I, however, find I am hard-pressed to actually get a column down without having to jump up and get juice, answer the phone or intervene in a toy war. If Kirk is concentrating on something or even reading a book, it takes him several seconds to shake himself back into the real world whereas I seem to be able switch gears a little faster.

Maybe too fast! I have heard of late, a common observation by some women friends who find they seem to be able to accomplish a minimum of three tasks at once, while their male counterparts methodically do only one job at a time. Case in point would be the male partner looking after children for the day. When this task is accomplished by the female partner, looking after the children seems to be integrated with doing laundry, cooking a three course meal, completing written correspondence, shopping, directing a craft course for the children and grouting the tub if time allows. When the male partner is in charge of the children, he looks after the children and that's about it. I know there are exceptions and it is not always so, but oftentimes, even in these days of modern males who do everything around the house, it has been my experience that while they do everything well, they tend to do just one thing at a time. And you know I am beginning to think this may not be a bad thing, for isn't it better to accomplish one thing really well instead of trying to do far too many things at the same time and having none of them turn out. Isn't usually women who are seen rushing from one event to the next like a decathlete while their male counterparts seem to saunter at a far more relaxed pace?

I'm not saying what is better and who is better at what and when it comes right down to it, does it really matter. All I am saying is that there are differences in all of us and whether we like or dislike them we should all try to be more tolerant. A little bit of understanding can go a long way in these days of political correctness and equality for all. We are trying to raise our own children to be tolerant of others, not to be gender specific and to be understanding of other people's differences but they too are different. One day when the bus starting coming up the hill in the morning and Siobhan ran into the house to use the facilities. She was finished and out at the bus before it had even stopped. Max, on the other hand, nearly has to take the day off school when that happens to him. Is it a male/female thing, is it a birth order thing, or is it that we are just all different with our own strengths and weaknesses? Maybe if we praise strengths more than we notice weaknesses, the differences won't seem so different after all.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the "Banana Gang" in front of Barr's Store in Gooderham in 1924. From left are Aldridge Hunter, Allan Hadley, Ronald Hunter, Ivan

Hunter and young Bill Hunter who's crying because he doesn't have a banana, which were a rare treat in those days. Our thanks to Gord Barr for loaning this photo to us.

More Letters to the Editor

Cross the floor, Reform Party member advises John O'Reilly

FROM page 10

but not to oppose it with his vote, even though he knows that's the correct thing to do. He says he is working hard, and I believe he is, but is it for us or his standing within his party.

John goes on to say how he shares a common goal with the Reform Party and that if that Party had one more seat they could form the opposition. The solution is very simple John, cross the floor to the Reform Party, give them the seat they need, and then, and only then, you can vote the way your constituents want you to vote instead of the way Mr. Chretien insists that you vote.

Bob Stinson,
Reform Party Member,
Haliburton

Acts of treason?

To the Editor:

Subject: Was Louis a Separatist too?
It was on November 16, 1885

that Louis Riel was hanged for "high treason," which led to the creation of the province of Manitoba. You might say that Louis was the only Father of Confederation to be hanged for treason.

Today the Bloc party and the Parti Québécois are determined to build a new country. The fact that this new proposed country is located between four eastern provinces and five remaining western provinces and two territories, does not bother these new Cour De Bois. Lucien Bouchard is leader of the Bloc party, Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Parti Québécois. How will these two leaders of Quebec politics be seen in the history books of the future? Will their graves be viewed as heroes or traitors who tore apart a country, while the population of Canada stood by wondering what happened? Is this just a power struggle of a few dissenters?

When the Referendum is held and the people of Quebec say no to separatism (I hope), then

what do we do with the likes of Lucien and Jacques? I'm sure that the definition of high treason in 1885 is still valid today: "violation of allegiance to the sovereign or the state." How come our boys in the red coats haven't laid a charge of high treason against Jacques and Lucien? The answer is quite obvious: as brace as the RCMP are, they know that it's a political decision, and not an enforcement decision.

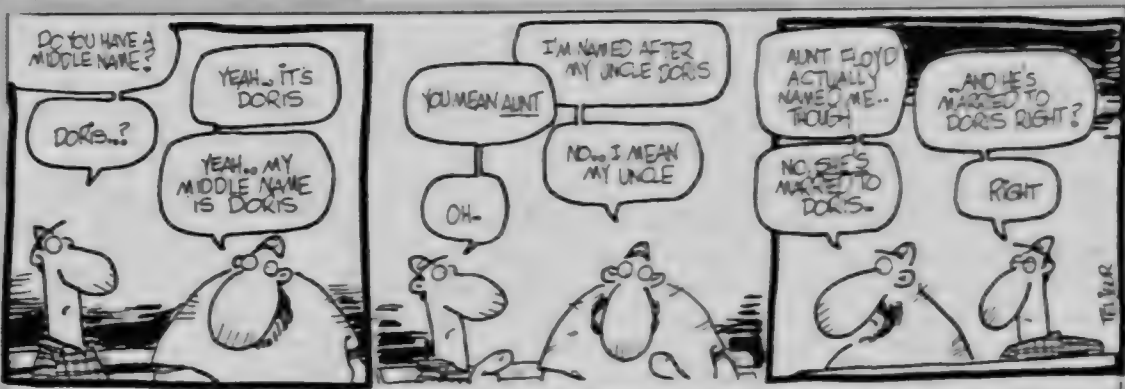
What has happened to Canadians? Has a regiment of surgeons from Desert Storm removed the backbones of 27 million Canadians. Or did our elected representatives in Ottawa do it painlessly while we basked in Utopia of unpaid for social benefits.

Well Louis Riel, looks like you were born 110 years too soon. Happy anniversary isn't really appropriate, eh?

George Soiminen,
Oshawa and Harcourt Park

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





Redmen shoot down Falcons:

Bradley takes aim on the endzone and paces attack with three TD's

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's senior high school football Redmen crushed their Fenelon Falls opponents Friday afternoon, while the juniors weren't able to get their offense off the ground in the team's first regular season loss in six years.

SENIORS

The senior squad completely dominated the Falcons in a 44-0 season-opener blow-out before a home audience.

In his first game as a senior, Mike Bradley, who broke almost every junior record in the books last year, ran for three touchdowns, including an 80-yarder in the third quarter.

The speedy running back set the Redmen in motion, taking in his first TD of the game in the first quarter.

Quarterback Kevin Morissette took the ball in himself for the second touchdown and later dropped Tim Stouffer a 27-yard pass for third six-pointer of the quarter. Morissette converted each of the touchdowns for a 21-0 lead for the Redmen at the end of the first quarter.

The seniors maintained their domination of the game throughout the next quarter, opting to go for field goals on third downs. Quarterback Morissette nailed a 15-yarder and another from 20



ON THE BALL: Not much went right for the visiting Fenelon Falls Sr. Falcons, including this fumble

yards out.

In the second half, the coaching staff brought out a lot of substitutions to make sure everyone got some time on the field.

Bradley ran in his second TD of the game and Morissette planted a 27-yard field goal.

Bradley was on the scoreboard again in the fourth, taking a quick pitch from Morissette and blazing 80 yards into the Falcon endzone.

"It was a spectacular touchdown ... It was really exciting," said coach Gary Brohman.

He credited the tough defensive play of Bill Koz, Will Wallace, Jeff Wray, Jamie Cowan and Andrew Sisson for keeping the Falcons off the board.

Brohman couldn't help but be impressed at the scoring potential of his team, predicting the seniors will put up at least 20

points a game.

"Defensively we've got some holes to fill and we'll be working on that over the next couple of weeks," he said.

JUNIORS

In a slippery, wet match that coach Bruce Griffith described as "pretty brutal offensive football", the junior Redmen dropped a 6-2 loss to the Falcons.

It was the team's first home season loss since 1989, when the Redmen were defeated only once, he said.

The team's only points came late in the game when the Falcons opted for a safety

instead of punting inches from their own endzone, giving the Redmen two points in return for being able to move out to the 45-yard line.

"It was a pretty smart coaching move on their part," said Griffith.

The team's offensive linemen will be concentrating heavily on their blocking skills during practices over the coming weeks.

Griffith said the defence played well to keep the score so low.

On Friday, the junior Redmen face I.E. Weldon at 1:30 p.m. in another home game, followed by the seniors who play at about 3 p.m.



STRONG OFFENSE: Mike Bradley romps to another big gain

New curlers needed now!

Huge success! The Senior Club's wine and cheese registration day signed up a total of 150 members for the 1995-96 curling season. Have a good year!

The regular club has memberships available at this time in the ladies', mixed and men's. If you have received your registration form for the new season, please fill in and return as soon as possible to guarantee your last year's position!

Attention all new curlers! For more information and a registration form call Janet Bradley at 457-1146. Also new members: if you have never curled before in your life, your

membership will be half price.

Attention young curlers! We are working on a Friday night mixed curling league and will have more information next week. For more info call Janet

Bradley at 457-1146.

Thanks to the regular members for scraping and cleaning the rink floor Sunday night and to the Senior Club for

painting the surface, making it ready for the ice man and manger, Harry Rodley, to flood.

Rules: Most important - all curlers must have clean footwear before stepping onto the ice. (Dirty ice will destroy a good game!)

See you next week.

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Field hockey teams get first test in tourney

Seniors, Juniors each lose one, tie another at home

Haliburton High School's Senior Girls Field Hockey team started their season last Thursday with an impressive first half against Trinity College. Haliburton dominated play and took the early lead as Stacey Bunn was able to deflect a strong drive from Brianne Hewitt. Trinity then came on stronger and were able to tie the game before half time.

The second half was a seesaw battle with many close chances at both ends. The deciding point came when Trinity lifted a high ball over the Haliburton defense and into the goal to earn the 2-1 victory.

In their second game the Haliburton girls gave their best against Thomas A. Stewart who were playing their first game of the day. Both had numerous offensive opportunities, but the game ended in a scoreless draw. Credit goes to the entire Haliburton defense for their strong play.

The HHSS Juniors opened competition last Thursday with an exhibition game against Bancroft that ended in a scoreless tie. The Haliburton girls took to the field against Trinity

continued on page 14



DRIVING FOR THE NET:

Above, Haliburton Senior Nicole Graham drives the ball in from the sidelines. At left, Junior Britney Hewitt concentrates on ball control

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Close encounters for HHSS seniors at Scarborough tourney

from page 13

in their first league game and ended up on the short end of 1-0 score.

On Saturday, a somewhat depleted Senior Field Hockey team travelled to Scarborough to see how they would measure up against 23 other schools from southern Ontario. Missing seven

regular players and playing with varying degrees of colds and injuries the Haliburton squad earned three points in five games played and were never outplayed.

In their first game the local girls got off to a shaky start and Grand River (the eventual pool winners) scored early. Haliburton battled back to even the



Close play: Senior Dawn Mole, right, challenges Trinity player

score on a goal by Stacey Bunn assisted by Nicole Graham. In the second half Grand River again went ahead on a penalty stroke to take the win.

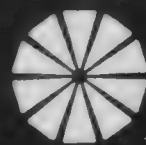
The second game, against the host school Mowat, was a "close encounter" with Mowat taking it by a 1-0 score.

Hal high's third game was against Senator O'Connor and although Haliburton dominated play, they were unable to score and the game ended in a scoreless draw. Against University of Toronto Schools Haliburton jumped out

to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Stacey Bunn assisted by Jody Reid and Meg Agnew. However, late in the game UTS spoiled rookie goalie Amber Lee Cully's bid for a shut-out to even the score.

In their final game, against Pickering (who needed a win to win the pool), Haliburton came up big and dominated play, earning rookie goalie Carol Mowat a shut-out enroute to another scoreless draw.

On Tuesday the girls travel to Peterborough for their third of five league games.



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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the months of September and October, 1995 on the following dates:

September 26, 1995	- Regular Board Meeting
October 3, 1995	- Education Committee
October 4, 1995	- Special Education Advisory Committee
October 10, 1995	- Management Committee
October 17, 1995	- Human Resources committee
October 24, 1995	- Regular Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30p.m.

Wendy Ladurantaye
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

New internet service almost ready

The Internet, a world-wide network of computers, will soon be available to residents of Victoria and Haliburton Counties. KNET or KawarthaNet, is the name of the computer network which Victoria/Haliburton residents will be able to use to access community information and the Internet. By January of 1996 when the system is completely operational, KNET is expected to provide coverage to 90% of the residents of this area.

KNET is a non-profit corporation run by a volunteer board of directors. The board at present has representation from Trent University, Fleming College, Peterborough Civic Hospital, the Kawartha Manufacturers Association, and various other community groups. KawarthaNet will eventually be run by, and have the board of directors elected by, individuals who are members of the network.

Starting this fall, residents of Victoria County will be able to pay \$40 per year to KNET and in return they will be given a password for the KNET computer in Peterborough. They will also be given a local telephone number which their computer must dial in order to access the KNET computers. The KNET computers are housed at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. A string of equip-

Groups band together in non profit 'freenet'

ment making Victoria County connections is expected to be housed in schools in the Victoria County Board of Education. In addition to text-based access to the service, KNET will be one of the first community networks in Canada to allow full graphical computer access (mouse driven). This service allows the member to view pictures, hear sounds, run on-line movies as well as a host of other extended Internet services. The cost to members for the text based service will be \$40 per year, and for the graphical service it will be \$150 per year.

Experience has shown that commercial Internet providers generally provide access to large and medium-size urban areas only. These services are typically not extended to marginally profitable rural areas. KNET will attempt to give access to most towns in Victoria, Peterborough and Haliburton Counties. KNET also plans to establish extensive community information postings on the Internet. The "WEB" pages will showcase Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties to the world, while providing local residents with a new and interesting source of local community information. KNET already has WEB (Internet) pages (screens) on it

from the Town of Lindsay, the Academy Theatre, LCVI and I.E. Weldon and the system is not even open yet!

The target date for the opening of KNET is October 1, 1995. In Victoria County, residents with local dialing to Omemee or Lindsay will have access at this time. Almost all of Victoria County should have local dial-up access by December 1, 1995 and service should be established as far north as the town of Haliburton by early in the new year. As membership grows, KNET will expand local dial-up services in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Your memberships are vital to establishing a good level of service. Individual and group donations to KNET would also be much appreciated. In this initial phase of construction 80% of all monies raised in Victoria and Haliburton Counties will stay here to be used to establish a good solid local service.

Like many "FREENETS" across Canada, KNET charges only the annual fee and does not charge monthly rates or for usage. Eventually there will be no upper limit on the amount of time you can spend on-line in a day. However, initially the KNET computers are programmed to disconnect any

caller after on hour on-line at which time the user is welcome to reconnect. There will also be a three hour per day limit for the first few months. The one hour

limit is there to allow those waiting for a line the opportunity to get connected.

If you are interested in a membership, check with your local computer dealer or call (705) 748-KNET.



DOUBLE IMAGE:

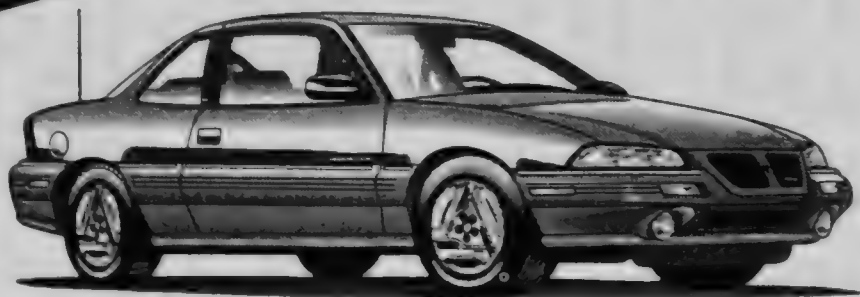
Edward Sharp of Haliburton was rather surprised when he found one of his sunflowers was a "Siamese twin." Two flowers blossomed from one stalk in his garden in Haliburton village. It's the first time he's seen something like it.



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Glamorgan landfill expansion requested

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at Tuesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

A formal application to expand Glamorgan's landfill will be sent to the Ministry of Environment in the coming weeks.

The previous council had apparently given consultants Conestoga-Rovers and Associates the go ahead last year to begin the process. However, there was a lack of communication between the two and formal written consent was never given.

The application is to request a Certificate of Approval from the MOE. Before provincial approval is granted, public meetings will be scheduled.

In the meantime, council is considering all options to extend the lifespan of the landfill.

Fred Shuyler, who operates J and F Enterprises in Dorset, made a presentation on landfill mining.

Landfill mining involves excavating the site and screening the sand and fill for

removal and re-use. The required ratio of fill today is far less than a few years ago so many municipalities are recovering fill to gain space.

Shuyler said "at least 50 per cent" of sand in the landfill could be recovered at a cost of \$10,000 per week. (It would likely be a one week job, depending on how deep the excavation goes).

The amount of fill cover used at the dump has dropped steadily in the last three years. In 1992, 2,095 square metres was used, while the amount for this year will likely be below 500 square metres.

The mining would also probably recover large pieces of metal, which could be recycled.

Reeve Elva Bates said the proposal would be considered at budget time next year.

Dam deal?

A simple solution which would finally resolve the complex Tamarack Lake dam issue appears to have been found.

The dam, which sits on township property but is accessed only through private property, was built decades ago by the late father of resident Ron Winder.

The Ministry of Natural Resources claims the dam was illegally built without

BRIEFS

approval and therefore won't get involved in much-needed repairs.

The municipality, for its part, says it can't afford to replace the dam. Council recently proposed that Winder — who owns the property surrounding the dam — along with residents build a new dam on private property.

But residents aren't willing to shoulder the costs. Frustrated by council's inaction — the broken dam has caused water levels to drop substantially on the private lake — Winder proposed that he and lake association residents pay for repairs to the existing structure.

There's only one catch, however: because the dam sits on township property, the municipality would be liable if an accident occurred while the work is carried out.

One solution, would be for council to deed the 66 foot right-of-way to Winder.

"If we did agree to close and convey... would neighbours oppose?" asked Reeve Bates.

She pointed out that council isn't obliged to heed opposition as long as the closure doesn't deny access to residents.

While there is a "conflict" with at least one neighbour, "most people aren't too happy with the lake level right now."

Winder assured council that once fixed, he would maintain a water level which residents agree with.

Chuck Viner questioned such coverage.

"I'd like to see it conveyed... If it's on their land — it's their problem," said Councillor Tom Vos.

Winder was asked to approach neighbours for input and inquire about the surveying and legal costs of such an application.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis said deeding the land to Winder should be approached cautiously. "We'll have to do a lot of talking on this."

Winder responded saying that the MNR has already approved the repair project and township approval is all that is needed to begin. "We've been talking for one-and-a-half years," he said.

The issue, said Bates, "sounds so simple but it's got so complicated."

Salerno severance

A Salerno Lake property owner who wants to sever a parcel of land to give to his son will likely receive special consideration from council.

The township has put all development applications on the lake — which informal studies show is overpopulated — on hold until applicants conduct a lake capacity study.

Ratepayer John Worsley told council there are no plans to develop the woodlot property involved in the severance application.

"I have quite a lot of land with trees and my son (who owns attached lots) has hardly any. I just want to give him some extra firewood," said Worsley.

Worsley said the land at issue is backlot property and he assured council there are no plans for development.

Reeve Bates said the application was "somewhat different" from the applications which have been put on hold. Council will consider approving the severance "but there would be conditions attached and no building permit would be given."

Winder said deeding the land wouldn't be necessary and that the insurance coverage for his private company would include the dam area.
Councillor

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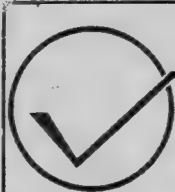
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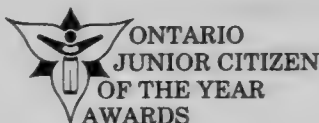
Do you know a young person, aged 6 to 18 years, who is involved in worthwhile community service or a special person who is contributing, while living with a physical or psychological limitation? Do you know a youth who has performed an act of heroism?

The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, with Bell Canada as the patron, is looking to recognize these "good kids"; the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184.

Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1995. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184



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A BIG THANK YOU:

Hyland Crest honours its many generous volunteers

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Staff and residents paid tribute Friday to the army of Hyland Crest volunteers who are "the gasoline that keep this motor ticking."

The fifth annual Volunteer Appreciation Tea was held to recognize the many people responsible for maintaining the variety of programs which improve the quality of life for residents.

Certificates and pins of appreciation were presented to volunteers Donna Wallace, Muriel Harrington, Carrie Drysdale and Kathy Woods.

The four combined have

almost 2,000 volunteer hours, helping out in a wide range of areas such as organizing and participating in entertainment activities, paying friendly visits to liven and brighten up a day, leading outings and conducting weekly exercises.

"This is the most rewarding thing I've ever done in my life other than my family. I feel like I'm indebted to the residents; for whatever I've given, I've been rewarded triple-fold," said volunteer Muriel Harrington, also known as "the chocolate bar lady". (She operates the home's tuck shop).

"All the love and affection" she has in turn received from her Hyland Crest "family" is the



APPRECIATED: Muriel Harrington, Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace received certificates of appreciation for their volunteer work at Hyland Crest Home.

force that drives her and others to bring their enthusiasm to the home.

Assistant volunteer co-ordinator Dick Thompson expressed his appreciation to "the mind-boggling" number of volunteers "who come from all over Haliburton County and beyond."

Some may spend a few hours each week; others a few days per week.

Regardless, the hundreds of volunteers who spend countless hours at Hyland Crest home for the aged are "the gasoline that makes this place run," said Thompson.

Highlighting the ceremony was the presentation of Hyland

Crest's Volunteer of the Year award to Minden resident Dottie Muirhead.

Muirhead, who has "touched the lives" of residents through her 750 volunteer hours (in a variety of roles), has been devoting two to three days per week at the home.

"There are a lot of volunteers

who deserve the award," said 54-year-old volunteer.

A heartwarming and humorous speech thanking volunteers was made on behalf of all residents by Beatrice Tustin. "They have all been very wonderful to me. I was very lonesome at first when I came here and I appreciate all they have done," she said.



Volunteer of the Year Dottie Muirhead

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Warden's banquet to be revived for '95

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting in Minden.

Will there be line dancing at the expanded county office? Not likely — that's what community centres are for.

Ever since it gave up its council chamber space to the social services department, county council has been without a home. For the past year or so, it has been meeting at the Minden Community Centre. However, there is often line dancing in one of the adjoining spaces, making for rather difficult acoustics at time. Now that infrastructure funding has been approved for a two-storey addition at the county building, council is looking forward to having its own quiet space again.

A proper gathering space will also allow councillors to meet staff and become familiar with county operations, Warden Ross Rabjohn said in his opening remarks. "It will put a tangible face to the pride we have in the county," he said of the new building.

The contract has already been awarded to Rodco of Haliburton. A tentative date of November 3 has been set for the sod turning. That evening, council wants to

hold its first Warden's Banquet in three years.

The annual banquet was eliminated because of cost, but councillors felt they were losing an important tradition, and an excellent way of acknowledging the efforts of the warden over the past year. Still conscious of costs, however, council has agreed that everyone except the warden and his or her spouse will buy tickets for the event.

This year's banquet would honour Chris Hodgson and Jim McMahon, two former wardens who did not have a banquet, and Rabjohn, whose one-year term expires this December.

Job changes

Al Eskelin, who used to work in the county's roads department, is now the county's supervisor of accounting services. He will be responsible for such things as bookkeeping, payroll and monthly budget updates.

Not a good idea

There was vehement opposition to a suggestion by Chamber of Commerce president Brian Dean to form a lobbying committee to support members with such things as zoning changes.

Since county council provides the Chamber with more than

munication is more appropriate," pointing to the spirit of co-operation reached after council members met with the homebuilders' association to discuss development fees.

Meanwhile, it was discovered that the county had overpaid the Chamber by \$4,300, money which will be returned. The mistake shouldn't be repeated because council is now giving the Chamber an annual lump sum.

Help to snowmobilers

For one week this fall, the roads department will donate a

cut by 2.5% or \$90,000, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman reported. County council contributes to the operating costs of the CAS, which presently serves Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties. Council will probably have to pay an additional fee to reflect the higher costs and lower funding level.

Meanwhile, steps to consolidate all children's services to one local board are moving ahead. It's hoped the Family Services of Haliburton County will be operational by the next fiscal year. Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison warned council not to expect its share of the cost to go down, but at least control will be more localized.

COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Land for sale

Several years ago, council entertained the idea of building a new county office on some land it purchased on the Allsaw Flats. Now that it is adding onto the present building instead, council agreed to sell the land on the corner of Hwy 121 and Robertson Road. Administrator Ross Rigney warned that council will probably not get the price it paid (\$50,000) for the land because "not many people would find it attractive."

\$50,000 a year, Cardiff deputy-reeve Doug Holman said "I wouldn't like to think county council is funding a lobby group to fight (individual municipal councils) on zoning changes."

Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates, who is council's representative on the Chamber board, had the same misgivings, which is why she brought the proposal to council for comment.

Acting administrator Ross Rigney, who sat on both the provincial and national Chambers of Commerce, said "they should not step out of the boundaries of what is acceptable for that type of organization... I don't think it's the Chamber's business" (to lobby councils on zoning.)

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said "more com-

back hoe and crew to local snowmobile clubs which are still cleaning up the mess left by the July 15 storm. Many trails were hard hit and the county wants to help ensure they can be opened this winter. Local municipalities were also encouraged to get on board and make similar contributions.

Welfare statistics

There was one more family receiving General Welfare Allowance in August of 1995 compared with August of the previous year. The caseload was 521, which means 1,180 people were dependent on welfare in the county.

Anyone who wants information about the Tory government's welfare reform is asked to call 1-800-461-2036.

Children's Aid

There are 200 children in care, which is the highest number in years, but the budget for the Children's Aid Society has been

Auditors

Even if council wanted to — and it's not clear whether council wants to — it's too late in the year to change auditors. Instead, council will look at the issue next year and decide whether to stick with the current firm, Humpage Taylor, or choose a new one.

For years, Dawson Gray Accountants in Haliburton were awarded the tender. Last year council switched to the Peterborough firm. Since roughly eight out of the 10 local municipalities also use Humpage Taylor, which had the second lowest bid, some councillors wondered whether there was a potential conflict. Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey asked whether more consideration shouldn't be given to the local firm, which pays local taxes and hires local residents.

No one expressed dissatisfaction with Humpage Taylor and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said a lot of time would be lost if another firm was to take over.

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NEW BEGINNINGS

Serendipity leads young religious graduate to associate pastor position at Lakeside Baptist

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Last November, Matthew Wiley and his wife Bobbie Sue came to Minden for their honeymoon. Throughout their stay, they asked each other a hypothetical question: "Could you live up here?"

It took a few months, but they definitely have their answer now: a great big yes.

"It's just the love and warmth we sensed from the church, the open arms and the kindness of the people," Mr. Wiley says of why he and his wife have had no doubts about his new position as associate pastor and minister of Christian education at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton.

Getting the job was a case of serendipity. After he graduated with his Bachelor of Religious Education from Heritage Baptist College in London in 1994, Wiley was unable to find a job at a church. (He does not have his Master's degree and is not yet ordained as a Baptist minister.) He was working weekends at a Baptist church in his home town of Windsor, but that was an unpaid position. "So to keep us alive was selling office equip-

ment and supplies," he says with a smile many young graduates have learned to adopt.

In April of last year, he applied for a job in Ancaster. He was on the short list but the search committee came to a deadlock and it disbanded so a new group from the congregation could try to reach a consensus. Unfortunately, in all the shuffle, Wiley's application was misplaced.

When Lakeside Baptist Church decided to hire an associate pastor this past spring, someone in the congregation knew Ancaster had just gone through the same process. "It was the brother-in-law of a sister of a friend - or something like that," says Wiley of the person who phoned Ancaster and was told of Wiley's predicament.

So, out of the blue, Wiley got a phone call asking if he wanted to be interviewed for the Haliburton position. They came up for interviews, started work on August 1 and are still in the process of settling into the house next door to the church. Luckily, there are a lot of volunteers who are willing to help them. The Wileys have a four-year-old daughter, Christian Hope, and have just found out that Bobbie

Sue is expecting in March.

Community life in Haliburton is a bit different from what he was accustomed to in Windsor, which is known for its strip joints, bingos and casino. "It's got a lot going for it on the opposite end of my spectrum," he says of his home town.

But church life is still strong there. When he was a student, his mentor was the youth pastor at his church, Wayne Shih (pronounced Sa.) "It was just his sincerity," Wylie says of why he and other young people responded so well to their church leader. "His teen years and even his university years weren't the best but he really felt the heart of God. He was there for us if we wanted to talk."

Pastor Shih is also part of the reason Wiley wanted to become a youth pastor, and is the man whom Wiley will emulate as he begins work with Lakeside's young parishioners. His main target group is age 14 to 18.

How do you reach these kids, who are in such a difficult age group, he's asked. "Delicately," he responds, "and with sincerity. Be open, honest and up front. You're not their boss, you're their friend."

Every Friday night they all get



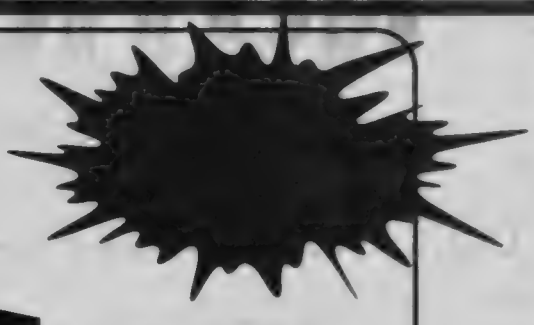
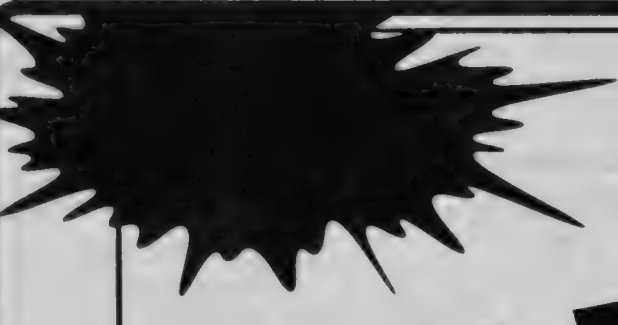
Matthew Wiley in front of Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton

together for activities. The events are fun, but of course there's always the underlying religious message. "The basic emphasis is on Christ - but the kids may not see it," Wiley says.

Once a month, his young congregation will be getting together with the youth group from the Anglican Church. "You have to work together," he says, and one

of the things he likes about Lakeside is that its members have varied religious backgrounds.

There's been no looking back for the Wileys since their move to the Highlands. "Every morning I look out over Head Lake and it just blows me away," he says.



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Snake's appearance leading to its demise

Eastern Hog-Nosed snake being killed by people who wrongly think it's dangerous

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A dangerous-looking snake that is actually quite timid is becoming even more scarce in Ontario because of its appearance, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Eastern Hog-Nosed Snake, also referred to as a "puff adder" or "sand viper," is being needlessly killed by people who mistakenly believe it to be dangerous, said Stan Flemming of the MNR's Minden office.

"People tend to destroy them because they are fairly vicious looking. But it's not a dangerous snake at all," he explained.

If threatened, the rare snake hisses and spreads its neck like a cobra, but it is just a show to scare off potential enemies.

"They say that if they strike you, they do it with their mouths closed," said Flemming.

The stout snake, which can reach a length of about one metre, also has a habit of playing dead when confronted.

However, the act only makes them more vulnerable to those that kill them out of fear, Flemming said.

Unfortunately for the harmless creature, its coloration bears a slight resemblance to the massasauga rattler, which confuses some into believing they are dangerous.

Though it is "fairly uncommon" to see them, hog-nosed snakes inhabit an area of Southern Ontario that stretches to the northern edge of Parry Sound District and southern Algonquin Park, including Haliburton

County, and eastward to Durham County and Hastings.

Recently a Haliburton woman reported seeing one of the uncommon snakes to the MNR in Minden.

Flemming said he has seen only two of them in this area.

If threatened, the rare snake hisses and spreads its neck like a cobra, but it is just a show to scare off potential enemies.

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Star Struck:

Haliburton's Alicia Sales meets Shania Twain at country awards

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Alicia Sales literally had star in her eyes when she got to meet some of Canada's top country performers.

Last Monday, the 12-year-old Haliburton singer and her parents, Brad and Nancy Sales, went to the Canadian Country Music Awards at Hamilton Place.

After enjoying the ceremonies from front row seats, they were invited back to the press room and met the people whose voices Alicia adores.

"It was a phenomenal experience," says Mrs. Sales. "They were sharing their moment with Alicia - they treated her beautifully."

Highlights were getting autographs from Shania Twain, who won five of the seven awards she was nominated for, and Susan Aglukark. Both women have aboriginal ancestry and have overcome great personal hardships to get to the apex of Canadian country music. But rather than just sign Alicia's book, both spent time talking to her, learning of her aspirations to become a professional singer, too.

By the end of the evening, everyone was calling Alicia "sweetie." As Mrs. Sales says, her daughter was so excited "I don't know if she breathed the whole time."

The Sales got three tickets from the associate producer of the ceremonies. This meant that sister Stephanie had to stay at home, but she watched the festivities on television, and loaned her camera to Alicia so she could take some pictures.

As the Sales drove to Hamilton, wondering how to find their way to Hamilton Place, Alicia saw a limousine with Shania Twain in it. From then on, all they had to do was follow the limos snaking their way to the sparkling event. "It was just like in the movies," says Mrs. Sales.

Their seats were right near the orchestra beside the gala's director, so they got an insider's view of all the work that goes into producing a show of this magnitude. Alicia also got to see that Canada's top stars get nervous and make mistakes, too, which will give her courage as she competes in country music festivals across the province. (Alicia came fifth at the CNE this year and won at the Kinmount Fair.)



Alicia and Shania

A Grade 7 student at JDHES, Alicia is working on a project about Shania Twain. When she asked the singing star to sign her book, Twain noticed Alicia's homework, and started talking about Alicia's work. (The Farmers Daughters kissed Alicia's book, which was also signed by George Fox, Michelle Wright and Lisa Brokop.)

The Sales didn't get home until four in the morning, and Alicia's head was still in the clouds when she went to school a few hours later. It was a tremendous opportunity for her, and she loved every minute of it. Her growing number of fans wonder whether it will just be a matter of time before Alicia returns to the awards ceremony... as a nominee.



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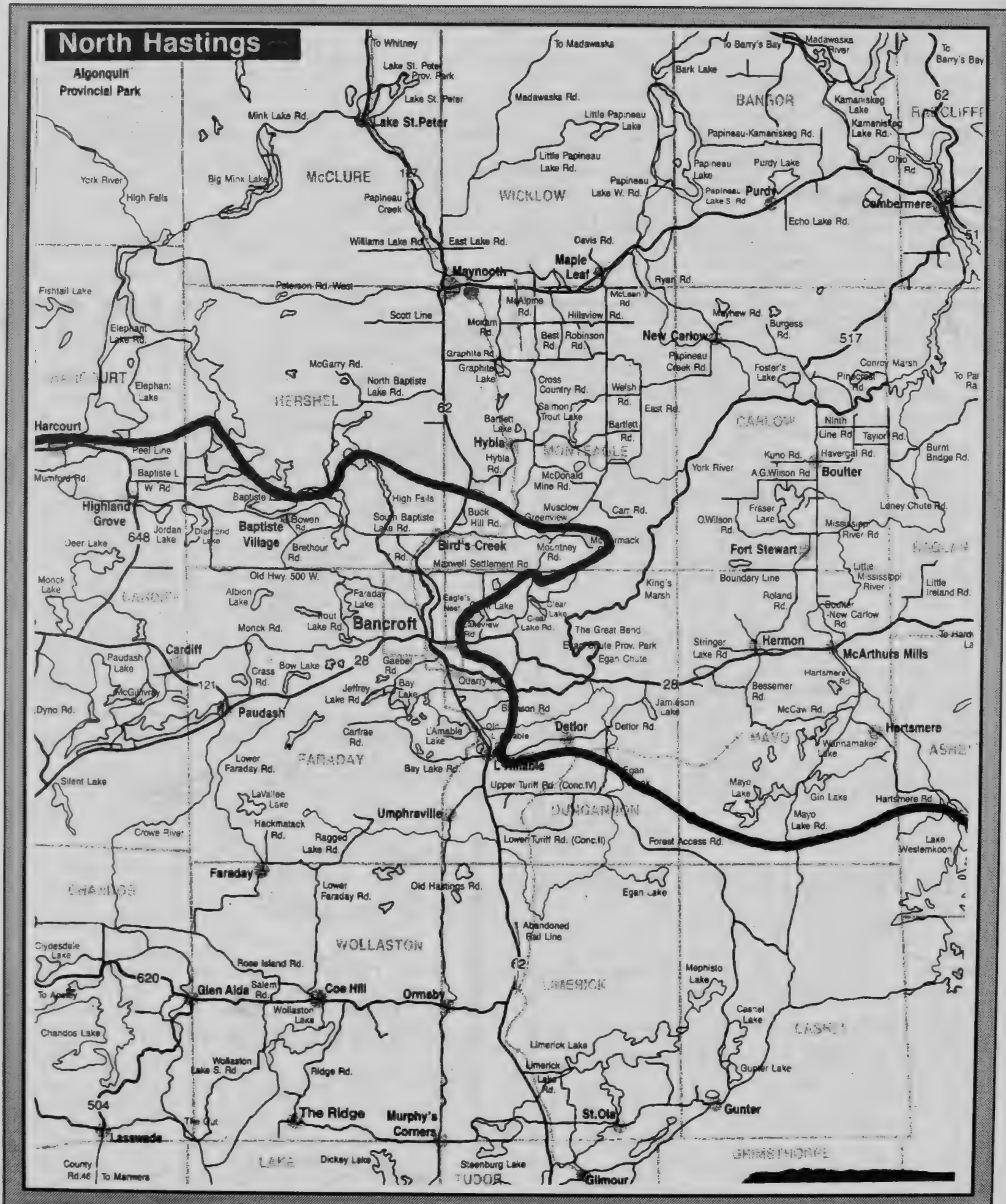
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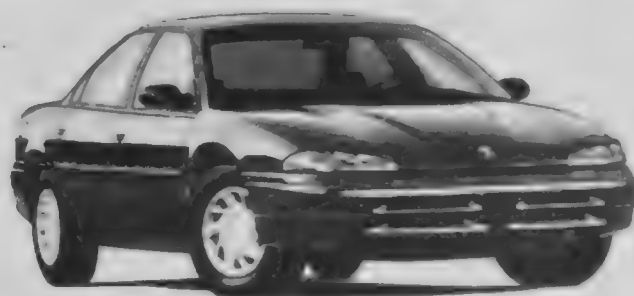
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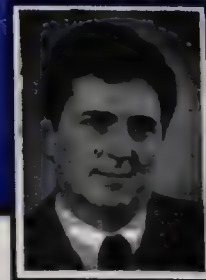
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FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995



SUNSHIP RISING

10 years later, program's success
continues to soar

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

IT'S BEEN A DECADE since Sunship Earth touched down at Camp Wanakita and crew members say the success of the environ-

mental educational program has taken off steadily over the years.

Hundreds of young students from across the province have been given an inside view of how their world works that they never could have found inside

GETTING INVOLVED: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Carol Mowat helps Grade 6 student Lauren Robinson learn about the concept of cycles with a hands-on exercise at Camp Wanakita's Sunship Earth project. For the past 10 years the program has given young students a view of the world they never would have found in science text books.

textbooks, say educators involved with the project.

And hundreds more — the local high school students who

are among the crew — have been able to learn about themselves and develop new skills as they lead their passengers on their voyage of discovery.

"You can really see the growth in the students by the end of their time here. It's really profound," said program co-ordinator Mark Flynn, otherwise known as Tsunami (which means tidal wave).

All of the students, instructors and Wanakita staff involved in the project leave their real names behind them as they enter the Sunship and take on names that can be found in nature.

The four-day educational program works on the premiss that the earth is similar to a spacecraft travelling around the sun — the mothership — which provides it with the energy that makes life possible. Humans are all passengers.

The elementary students in the program are considered to be on a retraining mission so they can learn the basic scientific concepts of life.

Their odyssey takes them on three main trails through

Wanakita's 1,000 acres where they encounter various interactive learning centres.

It's the task of the high school students (crew counsellors), Wanakita staff and teachers from visiting schools to guide their passengers successfully through the mission.

The program, which is only offered in the fall, is targeted primarily at Grade 6 students, though some Grade 5s and Grade 7s have also gone through it.

As a rule it works best with Grade 6 kids because they are at the perfect age to suspend their imaginations long enough to make the program work and can also grasp the scientific principles being taught, says Wanakita general manager Steve Heming, a.k.a. Slug.

Teacher Nancy "Carrot" Braun has been bringing classes from Hillfield Strath-Allan College, a private school in Hamilton, to Wanakita for its Sunship Earth program every year since it was first introduced.

She's a strong believer in the

See IT'S page 26



PASSPORT CHECK: HHSS student Ryan Goodall, one of the many high school students who are instructors at Sunship Earth, reviews an exercise with his students. Before the "passengers" can move on to the next exercise, they need to receive a stamp in their passport which says they have successfully completed the previous exercise.



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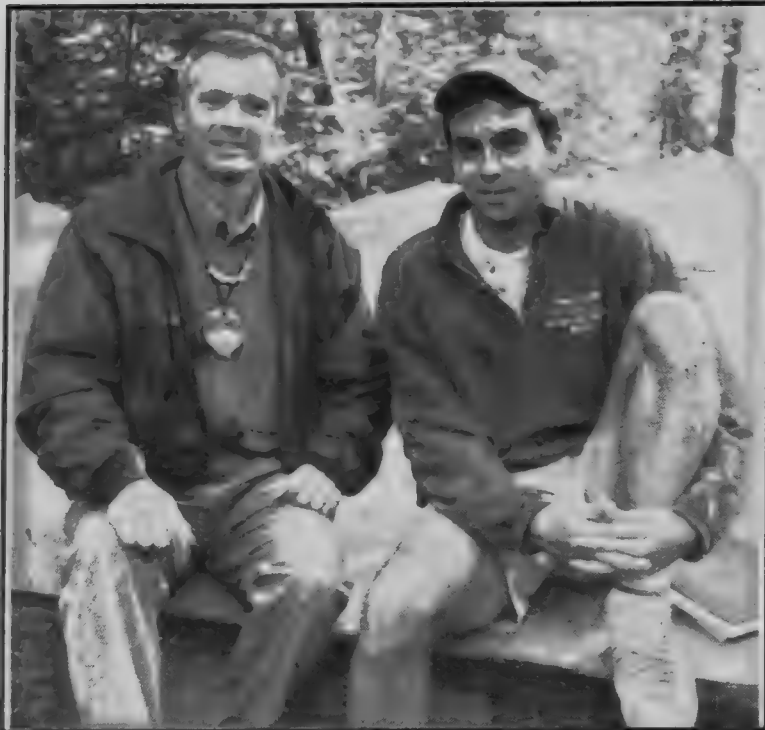
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CREWMEN: HHSS biology teacher Dave Mowat (left) and Wanakita's director of programming, John Munro, are among the crew members to help lift Sunship Earth off the ground.

'IT'S GROWN FROM A PROGRAM TO A WAY OF LIFE'

FROM page 25

powerful learning experience the creative, hands-on program delivers.

"I've found with some of the weaker students, it really gives them a chance to come out of their shells. It gives them a big boost of confidence," she said.

Most of the students enjoy doing the activities so much they seem to digest the scientific con-

cepts through osmosis, said Wanakita's director of programming, John Munro, code-name Storm.

"The learning goes on without them really knowing about it until it's all said and done," he explained.

And at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, there is so much demand to be involved with the program that biology teacher Dave Mowat, who also



WORK IN PROGRESS: Grade 6 students learn about the process of photosynthesis while putting in a shift at "Mr. Sun's Restaurant."

answers to Beluga, had to turn away 20 students this year.

"This thing has grown from just a program to a way of life at the high school," he said. "It's a very high profile project to be involved in."

Organizers need about 70 high school students to act as crew counsellors over the course of the seven weeks Sunship Earth is offered at Wanakita.

Most of them, between 40 and 50, are Grade 12 and OAC students from HHSS.

"One of the goals right from the beginning was to involve the local high school as much as possible," said Heming.

Because Wanakita is owned by the YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington, other crew counsellors often come from that area.

HHSS student Eric Harris says instructing a group of young kids has given him a new respect for teachers.

Classmate Simon Reid said teaching the various scientific concepts individually has helped reinforce his understanding of broader topics he is studying at school.

The Sunship Earth has now turned full-circle. Some of the counsellors are former passengers who passed through the

program as Grade 6 students and have been eager to come back to it, said Braun.

Munro, who has been involved with the program for the past six years, attributed much of its success to the enthusiasm of Mowat.

"Dave's been an amazing help through the 10 years," he said. "We wouldn't be here without his help and dedication."

Heming also credited Dave "Cardinal" Lyons, leaders of Wanakita's outdoor education program, for bringing Sunship Earth to the camp in the first place.

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Happy 10th Anniversary

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series opened its tenth season at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon. After enjoying free hotdogs and cake (cut by Marilou Mizzan and Eric Lilius, two founding volunteers who are still involved with the group, below), families were delighted by Duffle Bag Theatre's zany production of *Peter Pan*. Clockwise from left: the troupe's energy sparked much laughter; Kayla Shaw enjoys the cake; Alison Roberts as Tinkerbell and Ryan Shaw as Peter Pan assist the cast; and Linda Schell, along with Kevin and Kaily Mintz and Sarah Atkinson pay close attention. Photos by Martha Perkins



New directions to family tree

by June Partridge

I HAVE BEEN thinking about the children going back to school this fall and how the teachers will try to pique the interest of their students so that learning will be fun and productive. The rules for discipline will be made apparent in the first week to show what will be expected from the students as well as the teacher. How can the genealogist learn from the example set by the schools? For me, fall means reflecting on the progress I may or may not have made in my search for more branches on my family tree. At first I believed that I had not accomplished very much but as I thought about the start of school I remembered talks with relatives who visited and articles that I had read. Both gave me new directions to follow. Then I thought about the discipline of giving myself time to follow up on

my new clues. If I can set aside even one hour a week I can sort already collected information and put it on my 'family sheets'. If I plan ahead I could set apart one afternoon a month to go to the library or the Latter Day Saints Genealogy library in Bracebridge. The question really is, will I? It really is a question of self discipline.

When I read a newsletter from an OGS branch I always turn down the corner of the page that contains ideas that I may want to follow up in more detail later on. So I picked up some of the publications that I had read this summer and found my turned down corners. Two very interesting articles deserve more study.

The Bruce and Grey Branch in Vol. 25, #2, May 1995 has a column on 'How to write a Query.' This is a newsletter that our group receives and is in our library. It is important for the genealogist to know how to communicate clearly their

request for family information. A speaker at one OGS Seminar told about a number of queries that could not be answered. Some people forgot to include their own name, or their address. Another person kept referring to his grandmother but never included her name. When you are writing a query always include a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope). If the query is going to a destination outside of Canada don't put a Canadian stamp on it. Include an International voucher from the post office that covers the postage for the country to which you are sending your query and from which you expect a reply. Be very clear about what information you want and tell what sources you have researched.

Another article that I found very helpful was from the OGS publication Newsleaf, Vol. XXV, No. 2, May 1995, pages 67-69. This tells of OGS * Kintracers, explaining the computer system, software, registration and your modem. The article includes a Sample Session. OGS * Kintracers is Canada's first genealogy only BBS. It is supported by donations from those who have found what a wonderful tool it is. Don't waste travelling time. You only need the discipline of setting aside the time

to sit at your computer. A link with Ottawa has expanded the number of files available. Calls come in from across Canada, the U.S.A. and even Australia! They really do have something for everyone.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, September 27 at the Minden library. At 7 p.m. there is time to use the genealogy library. The meeting starts at

7:30 p.m. Come out and let us help you with your research or at least point you in the right direction. Everyone from beginners to those who think they have completed their search is welcome.

Maybe we can pique your interest or help you to stimulate your self discipline following the example of the school teachers at the beginning of the fall sessions.

Lake level near 20-year average

In Haliburton area the Trent-Severn lakes had declined only 2.7% to 50.2% by September 18 and the stored water was very close to normal for the past 20 years. Some rain over the preceding week as well as the reduced evaporation meant that the near-minimum flows from these reservoir lakes have been sufficient. No large changes were planned for last week.

The Kawartha lakes have returned to their navigation ranges with most of the surplus having been discharged. A flow cut was made yesterday to slow their decline by getting the

Otonabee flow lower again than the 40.4 m³/s (cubic meters per second) September average. It had been increased to reduce the lakes' surplus early last week.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has been declining quite rapidly and today is only 3 cm. above the rule curve. If the forecasted rain does little to help it, a flow reduction is planned for later this week.

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MP joins committee

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, has been appointed to the standing committee on National Defence and Veterans Affairs in Ottawa.

"This committee will be dealing with many issues that affect the Canadian Armed Forces over the next short period of time leading up to the budget in February. The future of our peace-keeping forces and the role they will play is an area of heated debate in Ottawa and across Canada. I hope to be able to contribute to the committee," said O'Reilly.

"My interest in the military began in high school, when I was a member of the Cadet Corps, then the 45th Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery Reserve in Lindsay. Since that time I have continued to follow the course of our Canadian military and my maiden speech in Parliament was on peacekeeping. My main concern is that our peacekeepers are deployed in areas that there is a role for them to play and that they are properly equipped and trained for that task. No doubt, we will monitor the situation in Bosnia and study the function of the military reserve system. Also, I look forward to the challenge of dealing fairly with the needs of our veterans."

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Eastern Star marks 50th

Highland Chapter No. 230 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 50th birthday on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Guests of honour were six charter members: Vivian Austin, Elizabeth Herlihey, Nina Prentice, Aileen Robertson, Mary Walling and Beatrice Herlihey (who was absent.). Donald Jones, past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario presented each with a 50-year pin.

A delicious meal was served by the West Guilford Baptist Church Ladies and a wonderful evening of entertainment was provided by the Haliburton County Concert Band.

The following account is the history of the local chapter, written several years ago by Aileen Robertson of Haliburton:

On a hot, sunny day our Eastern Star Chapter was instituted in the old Town Hall in Haliburton, on September 12, 1945 at 2 p.m. We were completely lost in a sea of Grand Officers, Royal Chapter members and visitors from many other Chapters.

Not knowing what was expected of us, we all filed into the Chapter room and sat down, but we were very quickly ushered

out. Some one had slipped up on his duties when we managed to get in past the officers in charge.

We were kept waiting downstairs until opening exercises were over, and then the Grand Marshal led us in, all thirty-three of us, I think. When it came to kneeling at the altar, we just all joined hands and sort of knelt on one knee in a big circle. I remember thinking I was going to faint and fall over.

The one thing that impressed me was a talk by one of the Grand Officers in which the Signs were discussed and demonstrated. They have since remained very important to me. I think our W.P.'s should spend more time teaching these to new candidates - not only in our Chapter, but in all Chapters.

In the evening another gathering took place, again in the Town Hall Chapter room, in which two members were initiated by Royal Chapter officers. Ron Curry and Fred Jones were the candidates and, of course, became Charter members along with the rest of us as a result. Our mother, Sis. Lillian Gilliam (Curry) had been a member of Royal Chapter for some 20 years, so they were proud to be asked to participate in this work. They came up from Toronto in a



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Among those who marked the 50th anniversary of the Haliburton Chapter No. 230 of the Order of the Eastern Star at a recent dinner were several charter members, including Vivian Austin, Elizabeth Herlihey, Nina Prentice, Aileen Robertson and Mary Walling, who were presented 50 year pins by Donald Jones, past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario. Absent from the photo is Beatrice Herlihey.

bus. Of course, Sis. Lillian had to relinquish her membership there, in order to become a member in the new Chapter. Much later, dual memberships became possible.

Our first meeting place was the Orange Hall, which at that time was also being used as a school. We had to carry everything over from Gilliams and move seats and desks in order to set up, all after 4 p.m. This was not nice during the winter months.

Some months after the Institution, our Chapter was officially Constituted, but my mem-

ory seems to draw a blank there. I called Sis. Lorna and she couldn't remember the ceremony either. I do know that it was not a big affair and took place in the Orange Hall.

With the burning of the Orange Hall, Mr. Gilliam fixed up a large room over his store and there we met happily for quite a long time, but for every big night such as installation or inspection we had to move back to the Town Hall. Another new Orange Hall arose and we later moved back. We are still enjoying our meetings there, as you

know. We do have an arrangement with our Masonic Bros. to move over there if necessary at some future date.

Fire in one of the W.M.'s homes burned all our books, as we were without a secretary at the time. It has been a great loss to lose our first Minute Book, which contains all this history. Sis. Lorna and I worked many hours until we had the other records in place. I'm happy now that we have all our records in some kind of security - a subject long talked about.



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EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

Last week was a very busy week.

Monday was blessed by the Scottish Dancers. We can never get enough of their fun and laughter.

Tuesday Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study. We were pleased to have our usual volunteers back to run BINGO.

Tuesday was also the day we honoured our Volunteers by taking them on a pretend trip to the Caribbean. The Dinner was prepared by Darleen Darby and her professional kitchen crew. It was tongue tingling, and lip smacking good. Guest speaker Gordon Spears gave a very interesting speech, honouring the Volunteers and Staff of Extendicare Haliburton. Ted Carson melted us with his warm, sincere feelings of being a volunteer and part of the Extendicare Family. Thank you Ted. Jock Mavor and Bob Thompson delighted us with their entertaining voices. Jock introduced our Mary Gallacher, Resident Council Rep., and she gave a very deserving thank you to the volunteers. Thanks also go to Terry and Raylene Clark of Special Effects in Minden for their help. From all of us THANK YOU!

Wednesday after Fun and Fitness and Donna's trivia, we could be found in the Activity room trying on shoes brought in by Comfort Shoes.

Thursday our Birthday Party was put on by the Gospel Light House. Karl and Terry Upton sang beautifully. There were no resi-

dents' birthdays in September, believe it or not, so the cake read Happy Birthday Barb. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness.

Friday Rev. Harry Morgan led the Church Service and John Menzies played the piano.

Saturday morning we ended the week with a celebration of Autumn. Thank you Gidget for your fun and imagination. The smell of the warm apple juice was inviting.

Welcome to our newest resident, Eva Hughey. We hope her stay here will be a happy and healthy one.

Condolences are extended to the family of Dora Elstone, who passed away last week after spending several years at Extendicare.



Point taken:

Jodanne Parish, a Grade 7 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, receives a Hepatitis B vaccination from nurse Connie Wood. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will be offering the voluntary vaccination to all Grade 7 students in Haliburton this week.

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Strypes mark golden anniversary

On Sunday, September 17, William and Dorothy Strype of Echo Bay, Minden celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The lovely garden reception was held at their daughter's home in Stouffville, with one hundred and thirty guests. These included their four children, spouses, 11 grandchildren, family and friends.

It was a beautiful day and a treasured memory for all who attended.

Glenn and Vee Austin may have had a "small, quiet" wedding ceremony in 1935, but there were lots of friends and family helping them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon.

The Haliburton couple marked their six decades together at an open house and luncheon at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Ed Youngdale.

Throughout the afternoon friends, family and members of the community stopped by to congratulate the Austins on their long and happy marriage. Four generations of the family were present for the occasion.

The crowded house was a much different scene than the small ceremony that united the Austins on September, 17, 1935.

"It was just us and the Minister and his wife," said Mr.



HAPPY COUPLE: Friends and family helped Glenn and Vee Austin celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an openhouse at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Ed Youngdale.

Austin. "It was very quiet. Very nice."

The secret to the couple's long

union has been "understanding, love and dedication," he said.

"Those three things will carry

you pretty well through," said Mr. Austin. "We've had a very happy 60 years."

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Great response to skate-a-thon

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

The Skate-a-thon on September 24 originated from an outreach meeting held at St.

Andrew's Church last spring, Vicki Judge and Shirley Hodgson being prime movers. The enthusiasm of the Judge, Chumbley and Sisson children sparked a great response from which the Nigerian Theological School will benefit. There, the needs vary from tools to typewriters to study Bibles and school texts. Jeff Williams of Lindsay is our coordinator for this effort.

Charles Vincent was the guest speaker at Maple Lake United Church on Sept. 24. All appreciated Rev. Walford-Davis' children's story about the value of roots (he actually had three kinds of roots in the bag!) and the special solo by his wife, Barbara.

This 93rd anniversary of the church will be remembered as a very happy time by the Maple Lake congregation and those who attended from Minden and Carnarvon.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Order of the Eastern Star was celebrated at the centre on September 16. One hundred people participated in the event. The Haliburton County Band entertained at this event. Paul Benson, Ken Reid, Leroy Mowat, Allan Bagg and John Payne also sang for the enjoyment of the crowd.

The annual A.C.W. Deanery Day is to be held on October 5 at St. George's. All ladies welcome to the event, either at the beginning (10 a.m.) or for the afternoon when Mark Cote of Moorelands Camp, Dorset will be speaker.



Autumn of the arts

Instructor and artist John Leonard (above, left) looks on as Jim Wilson works on his oil painting at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts' mixed media course last week. At right, artist Gary Chapman gives Ruth Orr some instruction on the water colour landscape painting she was working on. Both of the courses were offered at the Wigamog.



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MARKING 75 YEARS: The congregation of St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce celebrated its 75th anniversary on Sunday, September 17. Helping them mark the anniversary was Bishop Douglas Blackwell, pictured at left with Lloyd and Mildred Griffiths. At right, Bishop Blackwell poses with Father Christopher Greaves as the congregation gathers outside the church. There were so many at the anniversary service, that extra chairs were set up in the basement so people could watch the service on close-circuit television. Afterward, many in the congregation went to Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre for a luncheon.



Library yard sale, open house set

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

There will be an open house and yard sale at the library on Saturday, October 7, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tea and cookies will be served, perhaps for a small fee, this hasn't been decided yet. If anyone would like to donate small articles for the sale, it would be greatly appreciated. And by the way, the library looks very smart with the new coat of paint. Sorry I didn't

mention it along with the fire hall and Lloyd Watson Center.

Figure skating registration will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Parents may bring along skates that they would like to sell, trade or donate.

Girls aged 9 to 12 are invited to join the Girl Guides, who will meet on Tuesday evening from 6:30 until 8:30 at the Lloyd Watson Center. For more information please call Mary Barker at 448-2290 or Jan Watson at 448-2444. It's fun

and good times for all, so come out and join the group.

Our Lady of Lourdes held a very successful picnic at Camp Can Aqua on Sunday, September 17. There were many activities to keep people busy. Included were wagon rides, face painting, guessing games, walks through the woods, card games and lots of visiting with other parishioners, who don't see each other very often because the

three churches are quite far apart. The food was bountiful and the hot dogs and hamburgers were delicious with lots of sweets to top it all off. Plans are already afoot for next year's get-together, a sure sign of a good time. Thanks to all who organized things so well.

Wilberforce Elementary School was a busy place on Friday evening, September 15 as they held their annual 'Fun

Day and Book Fair'. Parents and children alike really enjoy this time, the food, games and great enthusiasm that only children can generate.

Get ready, it's on its way! Monte Carlo Night at the O.K. Corral, Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Center. Lots of fun and surprises with all groups taking part. Proceeds to help refurbish the hall.

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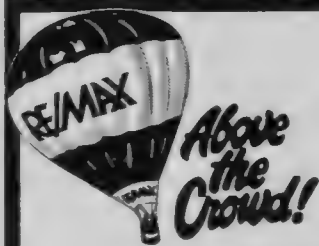
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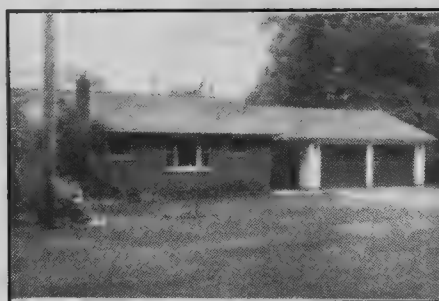


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Premiere award nominees sought

Sir Sandford Fleming College is looking for help from the public in identifying nominees for this year's Premier's Awards for Graduates of Ontario's Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

The awards were created to honour the contribution college graduates make to our province.

If you know of any Fleming graduates who have achieved career success and made substantial contributions to our society, please contact Nancy Parker, Fleming Alumni at (705) 749-5501.

Camp pool gets upgrades

There are some new additions to the pool at Camp Dorset. A slide has been installed for the kids' enjoyment and access to the pool has been easier for everyone by a set of wide-railed stairs that has been put in, no more having to climb down the ladder.

There will be Red Cross swimming lessons through October on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6, beginning October 3. There will be a synchronized swimming workshop on Wednesday, October 12 from 6:30 to 7:30. Water exercises take place on Wednesdays, 10 to 11 and Thursdays, 7 to 9. There is public swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 to 9 and on Sundays, 1 to 3.

Congratulations to Don and

Peggy MacKay on their anniversary September 21. Happy birthday to Matthew Fuller, Teresa Lippert and Helen Sutton.

Bill and Lorna Rawlins, who reside in Port Colborne, are familiar faces in the community. They have been spending summer holidays in Dorset for more years than I can remember. This year they have been, as usual, at a cottage at the head of the bay since early summer and are still with us. It's great to run into them from time to time in the village and know that they enjoy this locality as much. They know most of the local people and have many friends here.

The Dorset Fall Fair was a

great success. It was held at the Dorset Recreation Centre this year and the displays were set up beautifully. The children had a great deal of art work in various forms and certainly had some impressive displays, showing much talent and proficient training.

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

There was the chili contest and there was some great talent displayed in the culinary department.

There were beautiful knit sweaters and other hand-work as well as baked goods and floral displays. Gardeners displayed some beautiful examples of their summer's labour. The hall was beautifully decorated. A lot of time and effort went into arranging the displays; the workers are

to be congratulated and commended.

We still have a bear family running loose in the neighbourhood. Apparently, the mother was caught and put in a cage but they weren't able to corral the cubs so had to let the mother go. Better luck next time and we hope it's soon.

The lull after the storm: The village is comparatively quiet these days after the mad rush of the summer months. The summer population is very large and very welcome but everyone relaxes when the mad rush is over.

H.H. If you have a basket of peaches and they ripen faster than they are used, put the remainder in the refrigerator and take out as needed.

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Board discusses school closure

Gooderham Elementary School has been in the news recently. Our Board of Education has discussed closing our school, bussing our little children to Haliburton, eliminating a wonderful, nurturing and supportive learning environment. Vice-chairman of the Board of Education, Len Salvatori, would like to close our school, just because it is small! He fails to take into account the quality of education available here, and the benefits to our children of attending a local community school.

(Ironically, the provincial government is considering closing our school board, just because it is small. The Board of Education is opposing that on the grounds that our small Board is responsive to our rural community!) Bigger does not necessarily mean better!

On October 5, starting at 5:30, Gooderham Elementary School will be holding the annual back-to-school barbecue, followed by a "Meet the Teacher" and "Curriculum" night. Our school trustee, Craig Pettit is expected to be present. Why not come and

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

enjoy the evening at our friendly neighbourhood school, and take the opportunity to talk to our trustee.

Congratulations to Thomas and Vivian Dovell, who celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary on the 17th of September. Friends and relatives came from as far away as

Kakabeka Falls (north of Thunder Bay), and Fenelon Falls, Vineland, Whitby and Oshawa to the south. There were also numerous phone calls from other well-wishers. Son, Dale, and granddaughter, Amanda, were among the guests.

The Gooderham Crafters meet on September 28, at 1 p.m. when they will be working on bathroom crafts. The next meeting will be on October 26, due to Thanksgiving, to work on T-shirt designs.

The Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament results

are: 1st - Wayne Parnell and Don Troop, 2nd - Ron Barr and Jim Skinner, 3rd - Harvey Roberts and Bruce Armstrong.

Euchre results for Thursday, September 14 are: men's high score - Bill Peach; lone hand - Vince Billings; ladies' high score - Elva Bates; lone hand - Clara Newstead; booby prize - Helen McCarthy.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Andy Sayers. Andy is being recognized for his perfect work in mathematics. Well done, Andy.

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ROBINSON GRADUATION:
Mark Robinson, son of Brenda and Dale Robinson of Haliburton, has been awarded a Master's Degree (with honours) in Traffic Engineering from Queen's University. Mark has accepted a position with Science Applications International Corporation in Washington, D.C. for a period of one year following which he plans to pursue Ph.D. studies at Queen's. Mark is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

'Daffodils' meet Thursday

"Daffodils" meet on the last Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.

This is a self-help group giving patients and families emotional, social and practical support and guidance.

C.C.S. Mission Statement:
The Canadian Cancer Society is a national, community-based organization of volunteers whose mission is the eradication of cancer and the enhancement of the quality of life of people living with cancer.

Each year the Canadian Cancer Society in Ontario is

able to directly assist thousands of people who have cancer providing them with help and emotional support when needed.

Mutual support, group sessions, and printed information are provided. Our area has a new Patient Services Volunteer: Mrs. Marion Tallman, Wilberforce, telephone (705) 448-2017. Please contact her for information about available services.

Driving cancer patients to and from clinics and treatment centers is an important service provided by our volunteers. Transportation assistance is

available to those who are in need physically, emotionally, or financially. Please call the Transportation Convenor: Mrs. Anna English, Haliburton, telephone (705) 457-1834.

The following drivers will be honoured at Thursday's luncheon at St. George's: Certificates of Service: Earle Casey - 21 years volunteer driver; Margaret Finlay - 10 years canvasser, 10 years volunteer driver, 20 years total; Vance English - 7 years volunteer driver, 6 years canvasser, 13 years total.

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AIRPORT REP: Stanhope Airport manager Mike Carey has been nominated to the board of the Airport Management Conference of Ontario as its Southeastern Ontario Regional Director. In the position, which lasts for a term of two years, Carey will bring the concerns of personnel at 10 airports to the board table. The Stanhope Airport will be hosting a fall colour fly-in brunch on Saturday, Sept. 30. The brunch is open to anyone who's hungry, says Carey.

Korean veterans set up new chapter in Lindsay

The Korea Veterans Association of Canada has announced the formation of Unit 71 in Lindsay.

Designated as "Kawartha Lakes Region", the newest branch of this continually grow-

ing organization will serve the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton and the surrounding area.

President-elect Comrade Gerry Fontaine, who was RSM of the Royal 22nd Regiment, the famed

Van-Doos, during World War II and the Korean War,

advised that monthly meetings of the Unit, and the Ladies Auxiliary, are held every third Sunday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Activity Centre of River Mill Village, off William Street North in Lindsay.

Enquiries may be directed to Comrade Gerry at 878-0514, or the secretary, Comrade Doug Louch, at 328-0612. Korean veterans and their wives are welcome guests at any meeting.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR THE ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, r.s.o. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 11, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-6029 (building envelope survey)

The plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario, this 19th day of September, 1995.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Palliative care group meets for first time

Fitness sessions were held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Monday afternoon Residents' Council was in session. In the evening the Salvation Army paid a visit.

Tuesday morning Rev. Fred Elson took the chapel service. At noon the folks had a delectable barbecue lunch. Later several residents went to crafts. Alice Rivers is making paper decorations with gusto; she worked on one with Nancy Prentice to learn. Several months ago Alice was gravely ill in the hospital. When she came back to the home she was confined to a wheelchair. Today she is up and about with her walker. She has made a remarkable comeback and has such a keen interest in her projects. Other folks are doing wood working and still others are making Thanksgiving decorations.

Wednesday morning volunteers in the new Palliative Care Program had their first meeting. The guest speaker was Gord Monk. He enlightened us on the care of the dying and how to meet the needs of the family. It was very informative. I am sure each one of us gained from his discussion and will use his expertise when giving care to the gravely ill resident and his or her family. The first class for the Palliative Care Program is September 20th.

Wednesday noon several residents and volunteers had lunch at the Minden Legion. We had our own room and the food was

good and the service excellent. Some folks tried their luck on Nevada tickets - no winners. We wound up our outings at Kawartha Dairy, as usual. Back at the home the folks played bingo and crokinole.

SENIOR LEAGUE
Hyland Crest News
Donna Wallace
286-2140

Thursday morning Ruby Johnson brought in her two Dalmatian pups for the residents to enjoy. In the afternoon the ladies from the Kinmount Baptist Church held a lovely tea party.

Friday morning the folks took on the task of folding serviettes. It is good therapy for some of the less active. Eric Smythe entertained on the organ in the morning. Later on everyone headed to the auditorium for Happy Hour. Many folks were up dancing to the music of the Grandfather's Four. One fellow was missing, George Smith the violinist has been very ill. We wish George a speedy recovery and hope he will rejoin the group real soon. We sang 'Happy Birthday' to our faithful bartender Don Holden.

Janette Donnelly strutted her beautiful Dalmatian, Rusty, Saturday morning. Later in the day, Jeanne Anthon played the piano for a sing-along.

Estella Burch read Sunday morning. Rev. Burgess took the chapel service in the evening. To everyone who contributed in any way this week - a big thank you. I can't begin to thank each person.

Trivia: You probably already knew this, you just never thought about it. Batteries do wear out faster if you turn the volume up on your radio.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Sale of Timber

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites sealed tenders for the right to cut Crown timber.

The tracts are located on Part of Lots 9, 10, and 11, Concession II; Part of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Concession III, and Part of Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12, Concession IV, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough.

The two tracts available for bidding are:

Sale Area 1 (Tender #TS-2-7-95):

Approximately 0.92 square kilometres (227 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,234 cubic metres of sawlogs and 922 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Sale Area 2 (Tender #TS-3-7-95):

Approximately 0.64 square kilometres (158 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,074 cubic metres of sawlogs and 734 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Each of the two areas should be bid on separately.

Please specify Tender #TS-2-7-95 or #TS-3-7-95 when requesting documents from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
Minden ON K0M 2K0

For further technical information, please contact Ross Wray, Senior Area Technician, at (705) 286-1521.

Tenders for #TS-2-7-95 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Wednesday, October 11, 1995. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, October 11, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

Tenders for #TS-3-7-95 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Thursday, October 12, 1995. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Thursday, October 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

 Ontario

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one from the Highland Grove Patrol Yard.

The tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Any inquiries concerning the route should be directed to Mr. Leslie Shepherd or Mr. Drew Winfield.

Leslie A. Shepherd,
P.Eng., County Engineer
County of Haliburton, Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1762

Remington
John Angus Electronics
 "If it's electronic, we sell it"

HUNTING Firearms SHOOTING Ammunition CLOTHING Bags

R.R. 1, Kilmount,
 3.8 miles east of Hwy 121
 south side of Highway Rd
 Phone/Fax 705-488-2824

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
 Since 1976

Drive a little...Save a lot!

286-1895

10 FOR SALE

16" CHAIN SAW - Homelite XL automatic "Homesteader" model. Just overhauled, \$175.00. 457-2706 after 6 p.m.

2 STOREY PLAYHOUSE with slide, pole, rope ladder, rope swing and roof, \$75; cedar picnic table, \$25; 1 new med. size dog house, \$30; 70 ft. dog run with hardware, \$15; 2 basement jack posts, complete, \$10 each. 457-1841 evenings.

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Full Service Printing
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MAPLE AVE. HALIBURTON
 PHONE 457-3500 FAX 457-9202

THE 5th FLOOR COPY

8N TRACTOR, great cond., front end loader with plow and bucket, 3 point hitch, 4 new tires, chains, tires loaded, converted to 12 volt, wood trailer, runs good. 457-1841 weekends.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Disc jockey business incl. all top of the line equipment & music. Call Don (705) 488-2105 after 6 p.m.

BULK FOOD
 BUY BULK & SAVE!
 Winter Hours:
 Closed Mondays
 Tuesday - Friday 9 - 5:30
 Sat. 9 - 5:00

BINS & BASKETS
 Next to IGA at the rear of
 Dawson Ins., Haliburton
 457-3951
 We appreciate your
 patronage.

COOKE airtight box stove, takes 24" wood; ALSO, pool table, complete size 4' X 8'. Call 489-2219.

Classic
OUTDOOR WOOD FURNACE

No more sleepless nights!
 Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.

PETRINI CONSTRUCTION 457-2754

CHURKO FURNITURE Stages A Wild & Woolly, Nothing Held Back

Leather Round-Up

SAVE 20 - 40% ON THE WORLD'S BEST GENUINE LEATHER!

FREE Delivery
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 FREE Removal

CHURKO furniture Highland St., Haliburton 705-457-9571

10 FOR SALE

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Must be moved. (Property not included), 24' X 28', \$3000 o.b.o. Ideal as an addition, good condition. Phone 754-3930.

DINNER BELL - Black, 14" wide with cradle. Great outside decoration - \$200. Call 457-1022.

DRY FIREWOOD for sale, good quality hardwood, 16" long. Please call 457-3831.

DRY FIREWOOD, cut and split, 15" hardwood, reasonable price, delivery avail. Call 447-2278.

FREE:
 Buildings appropriate for hunting camps. Call 457-2000, ask for Kimberley. CA

FIREPLACE INSERT for sale. 22" high X 25 1/2" deep X 25" wide. Includes flange, 40" w. X 30" h. Like new. \$550 or best offer. (705) 754-4279.

FIREWOOD for sale. All sizes. Call 489-2854.

FOR SALE: 1981 - 31' Gledette trailer with 2 tip-outs, separate rear bedroom, 3 pc. bath, full fridge, awning, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Asking \$8,500. Phone (705) 754-2914.

GAS TANKS
 Lifetime Warranty
 Mr. Gas Tank

X RAD & HEATERS
 New and Recored
 2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
 Industrial Park
 457-1411 CA

GP TIRES PLUS - Snow tire clearance, overstocked takeoffs, P17570R13 - \$30, P18575R14 - \$35, P20575R15 - \$42, P19570R14 - \$40. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. at 286-1582.

RICKIE WOODS
 Potter

STUDIO OPEN
 Thursday - Sunday
 10:00 - 4:00
 or by chance or by appointment

Hand thrown functional pottery and cut and pierced lampshades

Blairhampton Road
 R.R. #1 Minden
 286-1556
 4.4km in from Hwy 121
 4.8km in from Hwy 35

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1986 T-Bird, certified; cast iron parlour wood stove; boat and 50 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer; and 1 mobile chip wagon. Call after 6, 754-1043. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: One 14' Fiberglass Bowrider with 50 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer; One 14' Canvas Canoe; One 10' Satellite Dish with Hi-quality equipment; One large Hotpoint combination refrigerator/freezer. Tel. Day: 457-1077, Evening: 457-2904.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Tiffany-style hanging lamp, 26", \$39; maple coffee table, large, 3 drawers, \$125, like new; walnut and burgundy stripe occasional chair, a real beauty, new, \$130; solid oak arm chair, \$75; 1 ton chain falls, \$60. Call 754-3457.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 15 ft. of 4 in. type 'L' pipe for a pellet stove, 1 - 90° elbow, 1 clean-out tee-half price, 6 h.p. Mercury outboard - \$50. Call 457-9457.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Pioneer chainsaw P-39, \$175; Panasonic office photocopier, new \$4000, sacrifice \$800, needs toner; EZ Trim brush cutter, industrial, \$100. Call 457-2724.

KUBOTA TRACTOR 24 h.p., 2 wheel drive, plus accessories, snowblower, mid-mount mower, turf tires with chains, scraper blade. Asking \$8,900. Call 489-2020. CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
 Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MOVING - MUST SELL: Admiral stove, good shape, \$100; Fisher Price infant car seat - \$25; Admiral dryer, 2 years old, \$300 o.b.o. Call 457-5007.

HIGHLAND BREWING

Come and try our state of the art facilities

GREAT BEER or WINE

NOTE: We suggest making yours today

Call anytime

TUES & FRI ONLY 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
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• CARPET • VINYL • BLINDS • SHADES
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Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
 Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET

Moore PAINTS Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 457-2022

10 FOR SALE

NURSERY STOCK
 3 to 5 ft. Colorado Blue Spruce,
 3 to 4 ft. Norway Spruce,
 3 ft. Red Pines,
 3 to 5 ft. White Pines.
 Also, ground covers, landscape shrubs & trees.
 Planting & Layout Service available
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 TORY HILL • 448-2594 CA

ONE LARGE arborite kitchen table with 5 chairs. Call 457-1619.

ONE PITCO 35 LB. DEEP FRYER (2 large baskets), like new, used only 3 mon. Asking \$1000 o.b.o. Call 286-6962. CA

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The NUTHATCH
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10 km from Haliburton off 121 E (towards Tory Hill)
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OUTDOOR WOOD STOVES by **PINETREE WOOD HEAT** Cornbermere, Ontario C.S.A. Approved, with hopper feed fire box, forced draft, 10 yr. warranty, 3 sizes, variety of colours. For Sales & Installations Call your Haliburton Area Dealer
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 Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
 Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
 457-2510 CA

TARPS FOREVER - Heavy duty. Any size. Suitable for covering roofs, boats, hay, wood, etc. No limitation for use. Reasonable price. Phone (613) 332-1397.

WICKER & RATTAN - Full service repairing, refinishing, re-caning and reweaving. Complete upholstery service, quality workmanship, guaranteed lowest rates. Peterborough. Chris (705) 748-4282.

20 VEHICLES

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
 Will Pick up or Buy Cars and Trucks

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ROGERS
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 Also Sell Used Vehicles

1979 CHEV 4X4 Short Box, 107,000 original, plow, 350 cu. in, cab good, box poor, runs great, new tires, \$1000 firm as is. 457-1841 weekends.

1980 GMC Tandem Brigadere with installed 1985 6V92 motor. Runs good. \$11,500. Call 489-3220. CA

1984 FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE Ford 350, 1 ton King-cab pickup truck with blade. 114,000 km. orig., good working cond. As is \$4200. Call Nick 754-3110

1987 CITATION SUPREME motor home, 26 ft., fully loaded, 6.9 L diesel, 67,000 km., must be seen. Call 286-1614.

LEER Construction-type truck cap, new. Slightly damaged, fits newer Chev or GMC. \$450. Call 457-3264 after 6 p.m. CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE - 1993 XLT Polaris, mint condition, 2300 miles, luggage rack, \$5500. Call 1 (705) 457-2868

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

1986 HONDA Big Red ATV, \$1800; **1987 Yamaha Enticer**, \$1800. Call 457-5260

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

ATV - 1992 YAMAHA WARRIOR 4-wheeler. \$2500. Call 754-4464

60 BOATS

ALBACORE SAILBOAT with trailer, excellent condition, \$2500. Call West Guilford, 1-705-754-2645 or Toronto, 1-416-422-1887.

SUPER DEALS
 1985 - 4 h.p. Evinrude - \$399
 1988 - 90 h.p. Evinrude - \$3299
 No GST & PST on Evinrudes
 Drop in for super deals on '96 Mercurys & '95 Suzukis
Bryson's Marine
 Hwy. 121
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Boat Seats
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KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

80 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Female black kitten near Village Donuts on September 18th. Wears a neon pink flea collar. Please call 457-2688 days or 754-9424 evenings.

100 WANTED

STUDENT NEEDS A RIDE to Lindsay, every Tuesday only. Will pay gas allowance. If you can help, please call Stella at 457-9363

WANTED TO BUY: Top dollars paid for heavy trucks for wrecking. Any condition, any quantity. Call Provincial Truck Salvage, (519) 843-1126.

120 PETS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, 2 year old black tab and hound, friendliest dog you'll ever meet. Loves kids and travel. Call (416) 256-7331.

ROTTWEILER PUPS, 6 weeks old, 3 females left, very friendly, wonderful family dog. Call 489-3255

WANTED: GOOD HOME for 3 yr. old neutered male Siberian Husky. Loves company - kids - people. Has had all shots. Call 489-3363

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Call 457-5147.

TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
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 MINDEN ONTARIO
 Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
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 CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
 HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
 • FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. IN MINDEN, first floor; ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Camarvon, 489-3043. CA

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX home in Haliburton. All on one level, fridge and stove included. First and last month/\$560. per month. Available October 1. Call 457-4542. CA

2100 SQ. FT. MINDEN HOUSE for rent/sale on St. Germaine St. with 4 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room and 2 bathrooms, and large sunroom. With wood stove on large yard and quiet street. Wheelchair accessible. Rent \$700/month + utilities or will consider rent to own. Avail. Oct. 1. Call (705) 725-9910.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Haliburton Lake, \$450/mo. + utilities, beach front, yr. round road. Call 754-2450. CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Wilberforce, close to all amenities, references required, first and last month's rent required. \$400/month + utilities. Phone after 6 p.m., 447-2152.

5 BEDROOM HOME outside of Haliburton Village, \$575/month + utilities. Available November 1. Call (905) 729-0902.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home for rent in Tory Hill, right on Hwy. 121. Fully furnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer, jacuzzi, full finished basement w/family room. Satellite dish, small barn for animals, located on over an acre lot, with excellent garden soil, prefer older couple, no pets or children, 1st and last month rent. Call (705) 448-2850.

BRAND NEW, view of lake, 2 bedroom apartment, spacious, close to town, big yard, \$575/mo. + hydro. Call 457-5201 or 457-1214.

FOR RENT IN MINDEN - 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, fridge & stove, close to public school, \$485/mo. 489-3043. CA

FOR RENT OCT. 1 - 2 bdrm. apt. in town. Non-smokers. Call 457-3696 or 457-1375. CA

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, winterized cottage, furnished, Boshkung Lake, September - June 30, \$550/mo., util. incl., no pets. Call 489-2193. CA

FOR RENT: Eagle Lake area, basement apartment. Call 457-1224. CA

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house, 3 mi. from Minden on Hwy. 121E. Avail. Oct. 1, \$450 monthly plus hydro. Call 286-1602.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: \$650/month, or \$148,800. Available immediately. Lovely, 7 yr. old, waterfront bungalow, on Soyers Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Please call Ruth at (905) 420-7100.

130 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely two bdrm. home with solarium and stone fireplace. Beautiful view of six acres of land just twelve minutes from Haliburton Village. Will suit professional or retired couple. All appliances included, you pay utilities, \$590. References req. Call 457-9691, leave name and number.

HUNTERS: Room and board by week or daily. For more information call 754-3945.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, air conditioning, new appliances incl. laundry, nicely decorated, in town, professional or single, quiet and non-smoker. Call 457-2912, after 6 p.m. 457-2448. CA

ROOM FOR RENT: House to share, perfect for working professional. Non-smoker, village of Haliburton. References required. Call 457-3143.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

STORAGE - Boats, cars, furniture, or what-have-you. High doors, reasonable rates. Call 489-3043. CA

STORAGE for boats, cars and motor homes. Call 286-1919 after 7 p.m. CA

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, West Guilford, \$575 per month. Call (519) 941-4842.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Executive 4 bedroom home, 20 minutes or closer to Haliburton, preferably on water. Must be reasonably priced, well maintained, with possible rent to own. Family new to Haliburton, will care for and respect property. Call Andy, 457-2715.

180 REAL ESTATE

EGANVILLE-GOLDEN LAKE AREA - Two private lakes, centennial log home which has been compl. renov., 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, hot tub room, fam. room, office, living room, country kitchen, full basement w/water source heat pump, four-door garage and workshop set in 40 year old pine plantation. Call 1 (613) 628-2363.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: \$148,800 or \$650/mo. Available imm. Lovely, 7 yr. old, waterfront bungalow, on Soyers Lk., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, great room w/fireplace. Please call Ruth at (905) 420-7100.

PROPERTY ON HIGHWAY and snowmobile trail by lake w/2 houses. Could be used for hunting or for snowmobiling. Asking \$59,900. Call (705) 448-3841.

210 HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. \$10-\$25 per hr. All positions, both skilled and unskilled, exc. pay/benefits. Call 1 (504) 429-9229, Ext. 148A39, 24 hrs.

210 HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also, construction, canneries, oil fields and more! Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 273 K-37. CA

FULL TIME OR PART TIME hair designing position. Current apprentices considered. Please send resumé to Box 775, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

LAST CHANCE. No money down. Start your own business with Totally Tropical Interiors. F/T P/T, no deliveries. Teresa. Phone 1 (204) 837-2996.

OFFICE MANAGER: S.I.R.C.H. has a part-time contract position available until August 1996. Responsibilities include support to Executive Director, Board and Committees and supervision of support staff, office volunteers at a social service agency. Qualifications: Must have excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, be positive, friendly, creative and able to deal with stress and change. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in office work, plus experience supervising staff. Send resume with a covering letter to: Gena Robertson, Executive Director, S.I.R.C.H., Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, 457-1742. Closing date: Sept. 30, 1995. CA

SNOWPLOWING - 1995: Sir Sandford Fleming College requires snowplowing at the Norman A. Sisco Centre, the college cottages and the Industrial Park Road site. Plowing must be completed by 8:00 a.m. at all locations. Please indicate price per location per time and submit by October 20, 1995 to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Att'n: Barb Bolin. CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION invites applications for the following Educational Assistant positions:

1 - Temporary full-time to be shared between Archie Stouffer E.S. and J. Douglas Hodgson E.S. The successful candidate will be working with high needs students and willing to provide toileting services.

1 - Full time at J. Douglas Hodgson E.S. The successful candidate must be capable of lifting heavy children and willing to provide toileting services.

8 - At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The successful candidate must have good knowledge of computers and excellent interpersonal skills. Experience working with adolescents would be an asset. The person hired will work every day and be willing to staff the library until 5:15 p.m.

1 - Temporary full-time at Victoria St. E.S. This position is a temporary replacement for the period October 30th to December 22nd only. The successful candidate will be working in a Kindergarten classroom with high needs students. Experience working in a similar setting is preferred. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 before 4:00 p.m., September 27, 1995. Salary and benefits will be according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. We wish to thank all who apply but only those receiving interviews will be contacted. CA

210 HELP WANTED

UNEMPLOYED? Looking for a change? Want to learn new skills? If you answered YES to any of these questions we may be able to help. Our new program offers... **ON THE JOB** training, employability skills training, academic upgrading, computer training. For more information call **LINDSAY COATS** at 457-1316. CA

WANT A BETTER FUTURE? Training could be a key. Consider our F/T academic upgrading or F/T employment skills (upgrading, work placement, employment skills and intro. computer) programs. Individualized to meet your goals. Classes start October 2 on continuous intake basis. But don't delay. Call about your eligibility/referral today. We are filling seats now. Watch for other upcoming training courses. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

*This Space
 Could Be
 Yours ... It
 Pays to
 Advertise!*

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Haliburton Campus, requires instructors in the Cook Apprenticeship Program running from October 16, 1995 to February 2, 1996. Applicant must be a licensed Chef and have experience in the industry. Teaching experience and French speaking skills would be an asset. Instruction is required in the areas of Culinary Techniques, Cuisine a la Carte, Business and Pastry. To apply, send covering letter and resume by Sept. 27, 1995 to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, ATT: Cook Apprenticeship, Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

WINDOWS MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAM
 Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, is offering a **WINDOWS MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAM**. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 10 weeks, October 2, 1995 to December 8, 1995, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This course will offer ALL WINDOWS software programs and will include: Windows 3.1, Microsoft Word 6.0., Microsoft Excel 5.0, Microsoft Access 2.0, and CorelDraw 5.0. PLUS, students will be introduced to the information high

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Continued... way and will learn how to access the INTERNET and E-Mail. Students will be able to utilize their newly-learned computer skills in both local businesses and in major centres. To register, or obtain more information, please call S.S.F.C. at 457-1680. CA

240 SERVICES

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
 Foot Care Program

"Take Care of Your Feet"

Foot Care Clinics
 In-Your-Home Service
 Qualified Practitioners
 in Advanced
 Foot Care



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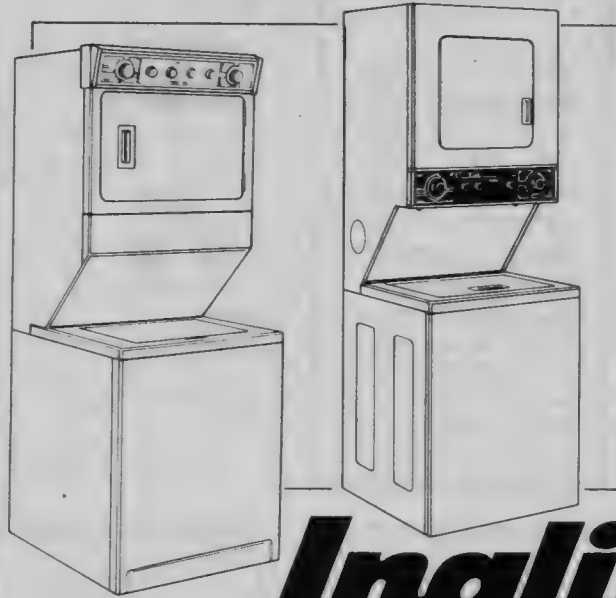
For information & Appointment
 call 745-7295
 (local Peterborough calls)
 Toll Free long distance
 call 1-800-267-2905

Manufacturer's Cash Rebate



Clean Windfall

Purchase an INGLIS washer, or washer & dryer pair, between September 15 and October 31, 1995, and receive a manufacturer's cash rebate by mail.



DIRECT DRIVE WASHING SYSTEM
 Dependable performance for over a decade!

\$30
 for a Washer

\$50
 for a Washer & Dryer Pair*

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FREE DELIVERY

Trusted for generations

Visit your participating INGLIS dealer for details.

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
 PARTS, SALES & SERVICE Oak Street, Haliburton 457-2912

* Registered trade mark of Inglis Limited.
 † Both appliances must be purchased from the same dealer at the same time to qualify for \$50.00 rebate. A reduction in GST payable, and Provincial Sales Tax where applicable, is included in the Rebate Value.

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

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**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON -
Bookkeeping and Tax Ser-
vice, Box 322, Haliburton On-
tario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

Call Ron -
The "VINYL DOCTOR"
REPAIRS

to holes in seats, tops,
pool liners, luggage, etc.
Specializing in
Vinyl Repairs, recolouring
(Doc who makes house calls!)

(705) 447-2735

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CHIMNEY SWEEPING
& INSPECTION

Burn Wood

Burn Safe

286-1747

Ask for Kevin

DEREMO CABINETRY

Specializing in

• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.

Also

Fine Finishing Carpentry

Call Robert Deremo

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Free Estimates.

HEATING/AIR
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• Fully licensed air
conditioning, gas and
oil mechanic

• 15 years commercial/
residential experience

• Installation/service to all
residential furnaces,

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• Quick, friendly service

• Reasonable rates

Call Mike at

Shamrock Climate Control

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Book now for

Fall furnace cleanouts!

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Repairs to major appliances

and refrigeration.

Freon Recovery -

Parts Counter

All work guaranteed.

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County
Tree
Service 286-1910

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Trimming &

Deadwooding

Cabling & Bracing

Stump Removal

Lot Clearing

All work is done by

Experienced Professionals

We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram

for a free estimate

240 SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE &
COTTAGE RAISING

Full basement • Frost walls

• Level garages

• Boat houses

Owner/Operator

Charles Maughan

286-4616

CA

MOBILE FIBERGLASS RE-
PAIR. Boat waxing, Gelcoat
touch-ups. Repairs and molds.
Paul Cowen, 457-5091.

MORTGAGES

Broker has up to \$50,000

to lend on a

1st or 2nd mortgage

to consolidate bills, credit

cards, home renovations or

any worthwhile purpose. Call

A.E. Bayley Financial

Services Inc. • Toll free:

1-800-565-3769.

We make house calls.

MRS. CLEAN

Homes immaculately

cleaned and polished

10% discount for seniors

Call 286-4652

Reasonable Rates

NEED HELP IN SCHOOL? Tu-
tor with B.A., B.Ed., available for
private tutoring. Call 489-2498,
for more information. Ask for
Sara.

Of
Sound
Body

Barbara Wright

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Jacqueline Ziorjen

REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST

CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST

114A MAIN STREET

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MINDEN

286-1123

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AND
CARE.

The Royal Treatment

A COMPLETE

AFFORDABLE

CLEANING

SERVICE

457-9583

286-3452

240 SERVICES

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood

Matching trim available

HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR

Call (705) 448-3394

Ask for Robert

CA

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DECORATING?

Need Advice or plans for

permits?

DRAFTING & INTERIOR

DESIGN SERVICE

Kitchen Specialist

Sandra Luck

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ELECTRIC

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Commercial Wiring

Lighting Systems

Alarm Systems

Cable Systems

All Your Electrical Needs

Professionalism at "Your Service"

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HIGHLAND

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ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"

• Repairs to all

makes & models

• Authorized sales,

service,

installation

HOOVER GIII

Central Vacuum

Systems

(705) 457-2272

Hwy. 118 &

County Road 14,

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

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Today's Transmissions

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Clutch Differential &

Transfer Case Repairs

transmissions

INSPECTED-ADJUSTED

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FREE ESTIMATES

447-3456 Irondale

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COTTAGE
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• Firewood

JIM COWLING

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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS

We repair almost all makes

of lawnmowers, chainsaws,

trimmers, generators and

small outboard motors.

25 years experience.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

with over 250 items to rent.

457-1550.

CA

TEASDALE PLUMBING

Serving the Highlands

for over 25 yrs.

Free Estimates

Call 457-9090

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AT HOME

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Susan Girard R.P.N.

• Corns

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• Ingrown Nails

• Thick Nails

• Soaks

• Massage

All in the comfort
of your home

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TREE
SERVICE

• Danger Tree Removal

• Trimming & Deadwood

• Free on-site estimates

• Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with

over 25 years experience.

Serving all of

Haliburton County

Call Mike 489-4572 or

Jim 457-1786

280 COMING EVENTS

At

AGNES JAMIESON

GALLERY

"BEYOND THE SUNRISE"

Paintings

by Barbara Corps.

Also on display at the gallery

'A Studio Tour Preview'

Come in and see samples of

the work done by the artists

on the Haliburton County

Studio Tour.

Show continues until

October 1, 1995

176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,

Minden • 286-3763

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Come see/hear
SIR EDMUND HILLARY

(first to conquer

Mt. Everest)

at Archie Stouffer

Elementary School, Minden

Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.

For information call:

286-2814 or 457-1274

Sponsored by Minden &

Haliburton Rotary Clubs

Tickets available at:

IDA Drug Store, Minden &

Northland Sales, Haliburton

CA

MARTHA HATKAITOR

from Gjoa Haven, N.W.T.

will be ministering at

Haliburton Christian

Outreach this week

Please contact

457-1077 or 457-2904

for further details

CA

MONMOUTH FIGURE
SKATING CLUB
REGISTRATION

Sat., September 30, 1995

10:00 a.m. to noon

Monmouth Arena

Bring your skates to sell/trade

For more information,

448-2034

CA

HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS
MUSEUM
3rd Annual

HARVEST PIE
CONTEST

Sat. Oct. 7th, at the Museum

Entrants must be residents, cottagers,

campers or visitors to the county.

No commercial entries please

CATEGORIES: Apple • Pumpkin

• Fruit • Filled • Judges Choice

Limit two entries per person

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Pie auction & Refreshments

Admission Free to Pie Entrants

Regular admission for others

PIE REGISTRATION 10 - 11 AM

judging 11am - 1 pm followed by

announcement of winners,

awards & auction of winning pies

All pies become property of the museum

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

280 COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE
J.D. Hodgson
Elementary School
Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Come and tour our school
All Welcome

CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

**test
YOUR
Smoke
ALARM**
Only a
working
smoke
alarm
can save
your life!



**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**CRAFT &
CHRISTMAS SHOW**
at Gerry's Garden Gallery
Kent St., Lindsay
October 7
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Over 50 vendors
Free admission
Donation for food bank
appreciated.

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE
Saturday, October 7
from 8 a.m.
Contents of 3 bdrm. house
Furniture, freezers, boats, mo-
tors, canoe, barbeque, many
other items too numerous to list.
Victoria Street, Haliburton
(turn left at Emmerson
Lumber and watch for signs)
Call for more information,
457-5216

**NEIGHBOURHOOD
YARD SALE**
on Sat., Sept. 30 - 9 to 12
Harburn Court, off Harburn
Road, Haliburton
Top of hill in circle
457-3640

YARD SALE
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat., September 30
Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 1
Pine Lake Road
(off County Road 6)
West Guilford
Good variety of old, new, slight-
ly used items incl. pocket books,
bottles, household and col-
lectibles.

YARD/GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 30
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: West Guilford at
Moore's across from
Shell Station

300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., Sept. 30 - 10 a.m.
Large auction sale of
landscaping equip., tractor,
trucks, 4X4, car, riding
mower, fish & chip trailer,
tools, etc.
Property of
D & J Landscaping of
R.R. #1, Brechin, 1 mile
south of Brechin on Hwy. 12
then west 1 km. on 3rd
Conc. of Ramara.
See Signs.
Featuring 1990 Ford 4X4 land-
scaping tractor 1520; 3 cyl.
diesel c/w 7108 loader, 4X4 hyd.
stat. ARP 80 backhoe blade,
13" bucket, cab only; 1283 HR
c/w roll bar canopy, 3 pt. (like

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
new) and extras; (2) 1992 John
Deere riding mowers, 14 and 16
h.p., 38"; (2) 1990 John Deere
AMT 600 4X4 dump, 5 wheel-
ers; 3 Toro and Honda snow
throwers, 5 h.p. John Deere
snow blower, 18' landscaping
trailer, 14' trailer and box c/w
ramps, 2 power driven self-pro-
pelled lawn mowers, 1988 Chev
4X4 3/4 ton c/w plow (good
working truck), car - 1990 Olds
Cierra LS station wagon,
loaded; chip wagon complete
with fryers, sinks and canopy;
loads of quality tools. Plan to at-
tend an excellent offering of well
maintained, ready to use equip-
ment. All bought new by our
vendor, all in top condition. Don't
miss it! Terms cash or cheque
with proper I.D. Lunch available.
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions,
R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-
4800 or 454-2841 or fax for full
list!

CA

**FIREARMS
AUCTION SALE**
Sunday, Oct 1st - 1 p.m.
Directions: Switzer's Auction
Centre, located 3 km. south of
Bancroft on Hwy. #62.
Sale features: Winchester Model
70 XTR, 270 cal. with Nikko
scope; Remington Sportsman,
model 78 30.06; Ruko lever ac-
tion carbine, .44 mag.; Rem-
ington model 742 .308 cal.;
Mossberg model 26C 22 cal.;
Winchester model 70, 270 cal.
with laminated stock and Tas-
co scope; Mossberg model
500A 12 ga. shot gun; Martini
Greener E.G. MK 3 14 ga. mil-
itary shot gun; Martini Henry
.577 cal.; Stevens pump re-
peater, .22 cal.; Cooney 25 cal.
single shot; several Enfield
Sport .303 br.; Savage model
99 takedown .300 sav.; Hopkins
and Allen Rolling Block .32 rf.;
Marlin model 1893 32.40 cal.;
Marlin model 1894 32.20 cal.;
Wm. Moorr side X side, 12 ga.;
Mauser model 1933 7.62 cal.;
Mauser model 1915 7.62 cal.;
W.G. Rawbone side X side 10
ga. shot gun; Winchester 30-30
model 94 1967 Centennial car-
bine; Luigi Franchi semi-auto 20
ga.; Winchester model 2400 se-
mi 12 ga.; C.H. Shattuck 12 ga.
single side hammer; European
9 mm. smooth bore single;
Schmidt Rueben 30.30 WCF
Sporter; Enfield MK1SP .303
br.; and more...over 50 rifles and
shot guns in this sale. TERMS:
Cash, cheque, Visa Mastercard,
Interac. Purchaser must have
valid F.A.C. to register. Con-
signments accepted up until
7:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29th.
Call for details: Switzer's Auc-
tion Service, 613-332-5581/1
(800) 694-2609. Fax:
1-613-332-4867.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

**ORVAL MCLEAN
AUCTION SALE**
Sat. Oct. 7 - 10:30 a.m.
Complete liquidation at
Banks General Store,
Pine St., Haliburton
Antiques, collectables, old shoe
inventory (new), refrigeration
and store equipment, antique
counters, plus complete house-
hold contents of furniture, ap-
pliances. Don't miss this closing
sale at 'Century Store'. For fly-
er call McLean Auctions, (705)
324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499.
Orval and Barry McLean,
Auctioneers.

CA

**NORM MILLS
Antique & Collectable
AUCTION SALE**
Sunday, Oct. 8 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction
Centre, Minden
Consign early to this
sale so your items
can be advertised.

Partial Listing: Palmer piano
(Toronto), functioning table
model gramophone, assorted
antique tools and wrenches,
wicker love seat, 5 press back
dining rm. chairs, brass buggy
horn, 2 Aladdin lamps, walnut
framed mirror, fern stand,
kitchen cook stove, drum foot
rest, grain scales, butternut din-
ing room table, school desk,
walnut dresser, Peanut coal-oil
lantern, hanging lantern, crys-
tal, china, occupied Japan, floor
model gramophone, assorted
bottles & more. See next week's
growing list! Consign early to this
interesting antique auction. Call
now, Norm Mills, Auctioneer,
(705) 286-3323.

CA

**If you really
want to
sell that
Snowmobile,
Fridge or Car.
Don't keep it a
secret. Let
your
friends know.
Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.**

300 AUCTIONS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 30th, 10 a.m.
Directions: Sale is held at
Switzer's Auction Centre, locat-
ed 3 km. south of Bancroft on
Hwy. #62.
Sale features: Ornatly carved
hall table with barley twist legs
and matching mirror, jug and
basin set, quilt rack, Meer-
schaum pipes, Newfoundland,
P.E.I., New Brunswick, pre-con-
federation coinage, Canadian
large pennies, small nickels,
silver dollars, fifty cent pieces,
U.S.A. Indian head pennies, se-
lection of tools including: pipe
wrenches, socket sets, screw
drivers, adjustable wrenches,
pliers, booster cables, tape
measures, knives, cast iron door
stops, selection of fine lead crys-
tal including: wines, sherrys,
aperitifs, hi balls, decanter,
kitchen appliances, dishes, chi-
na, glass, antiques, and more...
TERMS: cash, cheque, Visa,
Mastercard, and Interac.
Switzer's Auction Service,
613-332-5581/1- (800)
694-2609. Fax:
613-332-4867.

CA

310 NOTICES

**A GROUP OF CONCERNED
PARENTS** are interested in
forming a community-based in-
dependent school in the Bob-
caygeon/Fenelon Falls area.
We are interested in your input
in establishing the goals and ob-
jectives in the initial stages and
welcome ideas which are ac-
companied by an open mind.
Our priority will be the well-be-
ing and enlightenment of the
children - If you share our in-
terest, please respond, in con-
fidence, for more information to:
Parents' Learning Cooperative,
General Delivery, Fenelon Falls,
Ontario K0M 1N0.

**FALL SHOWER OF DOL-
LARS WINNERS: New win-
ners for Sept. 19th:** J. Dennis
- Haliburton; Chris Tutton - Cur-
tice, Ontario; Ethel Galvin - Hal-
iburton; Gary McKnight - Hal-
iburton; Rob Archer - Scarbor-
ough; O. Snell - Minden; Brooke
Irvine - Haliburton; Tom Roberts
- Toronto; Dave Hartwick - Min-
den; Grand Prize Winner:
Wayne Hood - Lindsay. Spon-
sored by Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Assoc.

CA

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's
WEEKLY WINNERS of the
Winning Wednesdays Draw,
a fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175.: Kerry
Stover, Sept. 6/95; Chester
Schwandt, Sept. 13/95; Dick
Holland, Sept. 20/95; Prize win-
ner of \$500 - Nancy Stinson,
Sept. 20/95; Grand prize winner
of \$2,000 - Robert Newton,
Sept. 20/95.

CA

310 NOTICES

GENEROUS REWARD for in-
formation leading to the arrest
and conviction of the sub-hu-
mans who attempted to destroy
the Royal Canadian Legion's
war memorial in Wilberforce. All
information received will be han-
dled confidentially. The damage
was noted by school children on
Monday, September 11. If you
have any info, please contact
Box 171, Wilberforce.

CA

**Supportive Initiatives for Res-
idents in the County of Hal-
iburton (S.I.R.C.H.)** invites ap-
plicants for its Board of Direc-
tors. S.I.R.C.H. is a unique mul-
ti-service organization, based in
Haliburton County. It is the gov-
erning body of Parent Support
Services, Haliburton County
Counselling Centre, Telecare
Haliburton County, Crisis As-
sistance Program, Women's
Emergency House and Com-
munity Hospice for Haliburton
County. Applicants must be 18
years of age, be residents in the
County of Haliburton and have
an interest in social services.
Please send a letter of interest
and resume to S.I.R.C.H., Box
687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. For more information call
457-1209.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

ATTENTION men who have
sex with men: Are you mar-
ried/single, old/young, out/clo-
seted? We need your input in
group discussions about self es-
teem, homophobia, assertive-
ness and safer sex. The group
will begin meeting in Septem-
ber. For more information con-
tact the MSM Program at (705)
749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895
and ask for Paul. Discretion is
assured.

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL
RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY RAYS
TALK 1 ON 1

LOVE MONEY CAREER
GIFTED ACCURATE
PSYCHICS

1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS

HOT TUBS

GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

THE

Country Carpenter

DENNIS J. BYERS
P.O. BOX 244

HALIBURTON ONT KOM 1S0 TEL & FAX (705)

457-1860



We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours



CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED)

COTTAGE LEVELLING

CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

GENERAL CONTRACTING

**ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL**

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

330 THANK YOU

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their thoughtfulness during Garth's surgery and recovery. For all the fruit baskets, cards and good wishes, visits and phone calls, the friends that were so kind to provide rides to Peterborough. We are so thankful to have so many great friends and neighbours. Many thanks, **Garth and Helen.**

THANK YOU TO the many friends, neighbours and family who visited on the occasion of my 80th birthday; also to the many who sent cards and good wishes. Special thanks to my son Brian who arranged everything, **Jack Hunter.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK family, friends and relatives for their support in our time of need. A special thanks to Dwayne at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and the minister, Margaret Hutchinson, Bob Miners and Jim Hutchings for speaking on behalf of our father, Harry Hutchings. We would also like to thank Country Rose for the great job on the flowers. They were beautiful. Your support was very much appreciated in this time of need. Sincerely, **Harry, Steve, Heather, Brenda and Verna Hutchings.**

ON BEHALF OF Haliburton County Children's Concert Series (H.C.C.C.S.), we wish to acknowledge the following merchants for their donations towards our 1995 float entry in the summer parades in Haliburton and Minden - Newbatt Appliances, Churko Furniture, Cordell Interiors, Haliburton Lumber and Kernohans. To the Haliburton IGA, Haliburton ValuMart, Eagle Lake Foodtown, Rachel's Bakery, Country Rose, Butcher Bloc 'n Deli, and the Municipality of Dysart et al, thank you for your generous donations to the 10th Anniversary Celebration of Sept. 24, 1995 at Head Lake Park. And finally to the executive of H.C.C.C.S. for their personal dedication - many thanks. **CA**

THE STANHOPE RECREATION COMMITTEE would like to thank everyone for providing such great sports for our township this summer. Without all the volunteers that organized junior soccer, family baseball and adult ball we wouldn't have these sports. Many thanks again and we hope to see you all next year! **CA**

340 BIRTHS

ENGLER - Garry and Dawn are thankful for baby, **PATRICIA DAWN** born September 11, 1995 in Hay River, N.W.T. Jonathan's little sister arrived at 4:48 p.m. weighing 8 lb., 1 oz. Happy grandparents are Don and Mary Wright, Lochlin and Hilda and Siegfried Engler, Barrhead, Alberta.

KLETKE, Stephanie and Wayne and big sister Sierra are pleased to announce the arrival of their beautiful new addition **KELSEY DANIELLE** Born at Haliburton Hospital August 24, 1995 weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Proud grandparents, Mrs. Martha Goodmurphy and the late Arthur Goodmurphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kletke of Thessalon, Ontario. Our many thanks to Dr. Bottum and the nursing staff for all their care and support.

340 BIRTHS

MUNRO: Elaine and Ian are proud to announce the safe arrival of,

COURTNEY ROSE at 10:24 p.m. on Monday, September 18, 1995. Ainsley and Emily are thrilled to have a new baby sister to care for. Many thanks to Dr. Bhatia and the wonderful nursing staff at Ross Memorial Hospital. We praise and thank our Lord for yet another precious gift.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Duchene are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, **MELANIE** to **BRENT**

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flood on Saturday, September 30, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance at 8:30 p.m. across from the Haliburton arena.

Craig Smith and Maureen Smith are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, **JOANNE DAWN** to

WYATT NESBITT Friends and relatives are invited to join in this celebration of love, Saturday, October 7, 1995, 9:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day Booking now for 1996. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton - 457-2767 **CA**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
DAWSON, KENNETH: At the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Tuesday, September 19, 1995. Kenneth Dawson of Wilberforce (formerly of Toronto) in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Eileen Browning. Dear father of Cindy Dawson of Brampton and Larry Dawson of B.C. Loving grandfather of Shonna and Tonya and great grandfather of Candise, Samantha, Nataya and Chance. Dear brother of Margaret Woodhouse of Toronto and predeceased by Isobel Osborne, Harry and Gordon Dawson. Friends called at the Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Home, Highway 11 and Minet's Pt. Rd., Barrie, on Sunday after 1:00 p.m. Complete service in the chapel on Sunday, September 24th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Barrie Union Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. **CA**

ELSTONE, DORA: Peacefully at Extencicare-Haliburton on Tuesday, September 19, 1995 in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford Elstone. Loving mother of Ron and his wife Mavis of Bishop's Mills, Helen (Mrs. Creighton Feir), Merv and his wife Dorene, both of Haliburton, and Judy (Mrs. Don Rennie) of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Paul, Nanci, Cathy, Wendy, Derek, Terry-Lynn,

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
David, Craig, Danielle, and Matt. Also remembered by six great grandchildren. Dear sister of Alice and Harvey, both of Alberta. Predeceased by her brother Reg, and sisters Thelma and Irene. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, September 21, 1995 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Mountain Street, Haliburton on Friday, September 22, 1995 for funeral service at 3 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

WHEELER, GEORGE: In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away October 2, 1994. Love, Doris and Debbie.

400 IN MEMORIAM

ROCHFORD, AUDREY - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away Sept. 29, 1991. Audrey of ours so dear, so true, Over and over we say to you, The words, "We love you, Audrey dear," How can we make it more clear. Always loved and missed, Love **Murray, Candace, Bruce and Sharron** and grandchildren **Sarah, Shawn, Jason and Jamie.** From the children: I think of you in silence I often speak your name, All I have are memories And your pictures in a frame. My heart still aches with sadness, My silent tears still flow, For what it was to lose you No one will ever know. We who love you will never forget. Always missed. Love, **Candace and family.**

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More than 5,900 copies of the June 27th issue of THE ECHO were bought and read, including 5,275 in the main communities of Haliburton County...

- Haliburton, 2,445 copies
- West Guilford, 385 copies
- Carnarvon, 287 copies
- Minden, 1,147 copies
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New rules to apply for health card

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings
457-2733

Yes, there have been changes to how you apply for the Ontario Health Card. But don't panic - it's all pretty simple and there is no hurry. However, we would like to clarify the new procedures for you.

You will need to apply for the new photo health card under the following circumstances only:

1. If you are a new resident of Ontario and do not have a Ontario Health Card.

2. If your card has been lost, stolen or damaged.

3. If your name has changed.

Residents under the age of 16 are exempt from this procedure.

Effective immediately a new or replacement Health Card must be applied for in person at a Ministry of Health office.

Should the government decide to go ahead and

issue new replacement cards to existing holders, (those with the health card in their wallets!), Ontario residents will be given plenty of notice in order to get their documents in order.

A brochure regarding criteria of the documentation that will be required is available at the Information Centre.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help, contact your Haliburton County Information Center. In Haliburton the centre is located on Maple Ave., in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733 Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the centre is located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

September 30 & October 1 COUNTRY KIN FOLK'S 4th ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW & SALE 10:00am - 6:00pm, Lochlin Community Centre, County Road 1

October 1 HEART & STROKE WALKING CLUB Open to all seniors or those who would like to walk. 7:15-8:15am Haliburton High School, 7:30-8:15am Archie Stouffer School.

October 7 HARVEST PIE CONTEST Haliburton Highlands Museum. Entries must be in by 11:00am. Categories: Apple, Pumpkin, Fruit, Filled, and Judges Choice. Limit 2 entries per person. 457-2760.

October 13 & 14 BRIAN ABBS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT All teams play Friday night, guaranteed 3 games, Dance Friday October 13 Stephen Smith 457-3394

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Prices effective from
Sunday, September 24 until closing
Saturday, September 30, 1995.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Mon. - Wed. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 10 - 5pm

IGA PLU 2736 VALUE .40

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

Frozen, Assorted Varieties
750 g - 1 kg poly bag

Feature price without
coupon \$2.39

LIMIT ONE BAG PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., SEPT. 24 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 30, 1995.
N.E.S., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2N 4E3

1.99

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IGA PLU 2737 VALUE .50

BLUE WATER VALUE PACKS

Frozen, Assorted Varieties
680 - 700 g pkg.

Feature price without
coupon \$3.49

LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., SEPT. 24 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 30, 1995.
N.E.S., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2N 4E3

2.99

76400403

IGA PLU 2735 VALUE .40

COLONIAL COOKIES

Assorted Varieties
350 - 400 g bag

Feature price without
coupon \$2.09

LIMIT ONE BAG PER COUPON.
VALID SUN., SEPT. 24 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., SEPT. 30, 1995.
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